Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

One Killer Is Killed
Dangerous Machinery
The Scouring Point
More Eggs, More Crops

By Arthur Brisbane

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Richard Loeb, assisted by his friend, Nathan Leopold, murdered an inoffensive little boy, Bobby Franks, 12 years ago. He is murdered, in his turn, by a prison mate, James Day. Loeb, who helped his friend Leopold perpetrate what they thought would be "the perfect crime," never detected, has died a horrible death, slashed fifty-six times with a razor. His killer declares that Loeb had "hounded him." Prison authorities and the dead youth's cellmates declare that the charges of degradation made by Day against the man he killed, charges made at the original murder trial, are well founded.

It may be taken for granted that the brilliant lawyer, Clarence Darrow, who successfully defended Leopold and Loeb and saved them from the gallows, will insist on defending young Day. Loeb's killer, although Day has no money to "hire great lawyers."

Darrow declared it would be "crime against society" to hang two young men, who, in cold blood "for the thrill," had butchered a helpless boy. Mr. Darrow surely would think it a worse crime to send to the electric chair James Day, who killed one of the detestable, cold-blooded young killers.

Congress asks, "To what extent has machinery thrown out American workers." Sewing machines threw out many women sewing by hand and gave jobs to many on machines, to more women, at better wages. Steam locomotives put *all* stage coach drivers out of work and gave jobs to fifty times as many engineers, firemen, brakemen and other railroad workers as were ever engaged in the stage coach business.

Typesetting machines, denounced and opposed by printers, put more printers to work than ever worked before. Mass production of automobiles put out of work wheelwrights that used to make one buggy a month in small shops and created, for every man thus employed, 100 jobs at better pay in the automobile industry.

If we could suddenly do away with machinery and mass production, an automobile now costing $700 would cost $10,000. And would run badly, and we should have in this country 40,000,000 instead of 10,000,000 idle. Ask the farmers if they want to abandon mowing and threshing machines.

Politics has reached the "scourging" point in headlines. The "New Deal" scourged "selfish wealth" for a time. Then Al Smith scourged the "New Deal," now Senator Robinson scourges Al Smith, and Senator Borah surprises the respectable Republican elephant by scourging that patient pachyderm, saying it ought to be ashamed of itself.

Scouring is comparatively innocent amusement, good exercise for orators. By and by the people who don't make speeches will vote; then, perhaps there will be some real scourging.

American chicken farmers increase the number of eggs by lighting chicken coops with electricity morning and evening on short winter days. Chickens do not eat when it is dark—more light hours mean more eating, more eggs, fatter chickens. Everybody knows that.

Now Russia discovers that potatoes, peas, and probably other crops can be greatly increased by "bombarding the seeds with ultra-sound waves before planting." Bombarding seed potatoes several months before planting made the potatoes sprout earlier and increased the crop sixty per cent; crops of green peas were doubled and trebled.

The State of Texas alone, intensively cultivated, could feed the earth's present population. With "ultra-sound waves" it might feed three times the earth's population. No over-population problem yet.

The present status of the German nation may not last long, in the opinion of a well-informed, intelligent man, known to every American. Describing conditions in Germany, based on observation and sound information, this well-known American says:

"Hitler, who will not last long, is living on his nerve and borrowed money now. A change is not distant, and Europe will be fortunate if it does not take the form of a combination between Germany and Russia that would spread Communism over Europe. France could not resist it."

'PLOT TO DESTROY ME,' CHARGED BY CURLEY

THE WEATHER

Light snow is probable tonight and Friday; not so cold; lowest temperature tonight 15 to 18; moderate easterly winds becoming fresh northwest Friday.

Sun rises 7:02, sets 4:55.
High tides at 5:37 a. m.; 6:15 p. m.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:25.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 6 Chicago 6
New York ..... 18 Los Angeles 54
Washington ..... 20 San Francisco 54

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 17

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services —Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

REVEAL LOEB AS 'PRISON PET'

'HOAX DEATHS' PLOT REPORT SCOUTED

Picture on Page 12.

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 30 (AP)—How Nathan Leopold and his slain partner in crime, Richard Loeb, allegedly roamed State Prison offices as trusties, will be thoroughly investigated, State's Attorney Will R. McCabe of Will County said today.

Reports that a plot was under way to free both Leopold and Loeb, through hoax deaths, were scoffed at by investigators.

Secrecy with which Loeb's body was taken from the prison, in an ambulance with license plates concealed, gave strength to the rumors.

Investigators, however, who saw the body said it was unquestionably Loeb's.

Determined, he said, to get to the bottom of the affair, the prosecutor planned to question Leopold. He charged that both Leopold and Loeb were "penitentiary pets."

Testimony at yesterday's inquest into Loeb's slaying by 23-year-old James Day in what Loeb had called his "private bath" aroused the prosecutor.

Loeb was slashed to death Tuesday in a fierce fight with Day, a Chicagoan serving time for thievery. Day is held for the March grand jury for homicide on recommendation of a coroner's jury.

PROBE CLAMOR FANNED

Day's quoted statement that Loeb promised to get him an easy clerical job, and that Loeb claimed to have "good connections" in Prison, fanned the clamor for investigation.

The shocking circumstances of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Lester Stoefen, Tennis Star, to Wed Actress

RUTH MOODY

Los Angeles, Jan. 30 (AP)—The girl who squelched Lester Stoefen's ambition to quit the tennis courts for the boxing ring will become his wife February 4.

She is Miss Ruth Moody, 18-year-old beauty contest winner and film actress.

Stoefen, twice national tennis doubles champion, now is playing with a professional troupe, and will play Ellsworth Vines here Saturday night.

"When I get through beating Vines," he observed, "I can say I did it for the little woman."

CURLEY SEES PLOT OF FOES AGAINST HIM

Governor Curley today charged that a group of prominent citizens and Republican office - holders had plotted to destroy him politically with all the means at their command, including a large money fund.

The governor asserted that the Dolan investigation, in connection with which the Finance Commission heard startling testimony, was only one branch of a general attack intended to destroy him.

Besides demanding grand jury action on this Finance Commission testimony, Governor Curley announced he would ask for a grand jury investigation of radio statements made against him by Governor's Councillor Winfield Schuster, Republican, of East Douglas.

"My attorney, John P. Feeney, has a record of the radio remarks of Councillor Schuster and I am

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Landon Scores 'Waste' In Attack on New Deal

JEFFERSONIANS ADOPT PLATFORM

MACON, GA., Jan. 30 (US)—Charging that President Roosevelt has repudiated practically every promise on which he was elected, Jeffersonian Democrats of 17 southern and border states yesterday adopted a platform in which they asked the Democrats of the country to unite in opposition to the New Deal.

The platform embraced the Democratic national platform of 1932 and declared in part as follows:

"WE have reviewed the platform of other Democratic national conventions, and the last platform written by the national Democratic convention in Chicago in 1932, and it impresses us as a profound document upon which a sound government must be based.

"We find that platform in the main has not been

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

2 PARTIES LAUNCH DRIVES TO OUST ROOSEVELT

The Battle Is On!

What promises to be the most hotly fought presidential campaign since the three-sided "Bull Moose" battle of 1912 is under way.

In Topeka, Kansas, Governor Alf M. Landon became the leading Republican candidate for the nomination by his ringing speech denouncing waste in national administration. (Address on Pages 4 and 5.)

In the South, Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, was hailed by "Jeffersonian Democrats," as the logical Democratic choice to oppose President Roosevelt. (Story on Page 7.)

Senator William E. Borah is definitely in the race for the presidency. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, by his challenge to Mr. Roosevelt to reply to his speech of last week, has added force to the drive of the anti New Dealers.

Landon Assails New Dealers

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 30 (INS)—Gov. Alf M. Landon's candidacy for the presidential nomination and his homely prairie philosophy of governmental administration were before the Republicans of the nation for their approval today.

On the heels of his presentation as a presidential candidate by the Republican State Committee the Sunflower State's chief executive, in an address

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Two Entries in G.O.P. Race

Washington, Jan. 30 (INS)—A series of political developments, heralding one of the most portentous presidential campaigns in history, were studied today by the electorate almost 10 months in advance of the election.

Amid the flood of political oratory, two friendly rivals have launched informal contests for the Republican presidential nomination while two broad schisms between Jeffersonian Democrats and the Roosevelt administration were revealed to the public. And all this happened in five January days.

In speeches, showing some striking parallels, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, and Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, consented to having their "hats placed in the Republican ring."

Borah did this by addressing a New York gathering, called in the interest of winning him New York state's vote in the Republican convention.

Landon acquiesced by permitting a nation-wide broadcast of an address to a Kansas anniversary banquet.

The most significant note in their speeches was that they agreed on a wide number of campaign issues.

They revealed themselves in accord on constitutional issues, the importance of business recovery, on opposition to government bureaucracy, on the futility of the Townsend old age plan, the need

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

'RENEW BRUNO PROBE,' ORDER

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman called upon the head of the state police today to continue " a thorough and impartial search" for "every person connected" with the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby.

'TURKEY' BARES TORTURE CELL

The convicts call it "The Blue Room."

So do the State Prison guards.

It's a padded box-like cell where convicts are locked up without any clothes at all for 10-day periods on fare of bread and water.

There's a pile of sawdust on the floor. There's no plumbing. There's a solid door with a peep-hole in it.

Sometimes when a convict is in it, tear gas is shot in there.

This "Blue Room" exists in the Massachusetts State Prison in Charlestown and is in use there now.

Its existence, the nature of it and the nature of the use to which it is put were dramatically disclosed today in Suffolk Superior

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

BOARD OF 3 MAY REPLACE ROTCH

Appointment of a board to replace Arthur G. Rotch as WPA administrator in Massachusetts is being considered by Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA administrator and other Washington officials, it was learned today.

This follows failure of WPA chiefs and political leaders to reach an agreement as to Rotch's successor. Rotch recently handed in his resignation and is now awaiting its acceptance by Hopkins.

The new board, according to reports, would be composed of three members and would function in the same manner as the former Massachusetts board of which Joseph W. Barnett was chairman.

One member would be appointed by Hopkins and one by Governor Curley, while the third would represent labor.

Rotch's only comment was:

"I believe Washington is considering such a plan."

13 BELOW HIT IN COLD SNAP

With temperatures dropping as low as 20 below zero, Greater Boston and the eastern part of Massachusetts today experienced the coldest weather of the season.

Other sections of the state also reported sub-zero readings.

Some of the low temperatures reported this morning were Reading and Carlisle, 20 below; Lexington, 17 below; Lincoln, 14 below; Concord, 13 below (a drop of 36 degrees in 17 hours); Arlington Heights, 5 below, Arlington Center, 2 below.

The minimum in Boston was 3 and 8-10 degrees above zero between 6 and 7 a. m.

Weather officials predicted the mercury would rise during the day under the warming influence of the sun and that Boston will be visited by a snowstorm this afternoon or tonight.

A storm which has been raging through the northwest and middlewest is expected to hit Boston late today.

The coldest spot in the United States today was Northfield, Vt., with a minimum of 26 below, although Doucette, Quebec, held first honors for the continent with 44 below.

Today's minimum in Boston equalling the coldest of the season, being the same as on December 29.

Record Cold

	Today	Yesterday
1 a. m.	10	12
2 a. m.	9	11
3 a. m.	8	10
4 a. m.	7	10
5 a. m.	6	10
6 a. m.	5	10
7 a. m.	4	9
8 a. m.	5	10
9 a. m.	7	12
10 a. m.	10	13
11 a. m.	13	18
12 Noon	14	22
1 p. m.	17	22
2 p. m.	19	23

Between 6 and 7 a. m. today the official Boston temperature reached a minimum of 3.8 degrees.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she hoped to deliver a Commencement address at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., June 8.

Darrish Murder Trial Nears End

Testimony was concluded and final arguments begun today in superior court in the trial of Frank La Tito of Revere, charged with second degree murder of Jack Darrish in Revere on November 3, 1934.

The case is expected to go to the jury before night.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—Finisher 100 (M. L. Fallon) 8.70, 4.40, 3.40; Belle Grier 107 (C. Phillips) 3.60, 2.80; Sic 'Em 112 (J. Stout) 4.70. Off 2.18½. Also ran—Justa Play, Queen Vic, Below Cost, Hydras, Maid Of Arches, Crackle, Clientelle, Sun Cloister.

Smith vs. New Deal

HOW WOULD YOU VOTE?

Alfred E. Smith has spoken smashingly against President Roosevelt's policies.

Senator Joseph Robinson has defended as warmly the New Deal.

Tomorrow the Boston Evening American will print a special 8-page tabloid section giving the complete texts of these two important political documents that touch off the 1936 campaign.

With the speeches will be printed a ballot giving YOU an opportunity to voice YOUR preference.

WATCH FOR THIS

IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON

EVENING AMERICAN

STOCKS MIXED

New York, Jan. 30 (INS)—The market turned spotty today in erratic trading with alternate flurries of buying and selling following one another in close order.

Market Reports on Pages 16, 17.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 30—Today's Treasury balance, $2,866,279,776. U. S. customs receipts, $36,478,543.

GOV. CURLEY CHARGES FOES 'PLOT TO DESTROY ME'

EXECUTIVE ASKS GRAND JURY ACT IN DOLAN CASE

Continued from First Page

ordered him to proceed," said the Governor.

CONSPIRACY INDICATED

"Evidence clearly indicates a conspiracy to injure my standing and destroy me politically. It has been in progress quite some time.

"I recall that Robert T. Bushnell, when retiring as president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, publicly thanked all those who had contributed to a fund for radio addresses.

"Those he thanked included State Representative Christian Herter, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and others, all of whom were mentioned also in connection with the fund that was raised to finance a reluctant witness in the Dolan investigation, as testified to yesterday before the Finance Commission.

MATERIAL FOR JURY

"The acts of certain individuals in that investigation are proper material for the district attorney to lay before the Suffolk grand jury which convenes next week. The attorney-general is also empowered to lay matters before the grand jury if the district attorney does not act.

"It is clearly the duty of the district attorney or the attorney-general to lay it before the grand jury.

"The movement against me has been in progress for some time. I was perfectly aware it was in progress and I engaged Mr. Feeney some time ago to check up on Mr. Schuster and others.

"I have been hearing stories about private and personal matters which are not true.

ALLEGED CHARGES

"Schuster, among other things, declared I was responsible for killing two policemen and that men were required to pay for state jobs. Two men already been sent to jail for soliciting such payment and I instructed the state police some time ago to run down all persons resorting to such practices.

"As for the way the Dolan case has been handled, the Finance Commission testimony shows it to be the most atrocious and despicable thing ever exposed in the history of Boston. They have been trying to make out of whole cloth something that never existed."

Edmund L. Dolan is accused by the present city administration, in a Supreme Court civil action, with buying bonds for the city from companies controlled by him while he was city treasurer.

Before the Finance Commission yesterday testimony was given that prominent citizens raised a fund to pay the expenses and potential expenses of a reluctant witness and some one connected with the city law department proposed obtaining Scotch and liquor to entertain another witness from whom evidence against Dolan was hoped for.

FRIENDS DEFEND FARNUM

Attorney George R. Farnum, specially attached to the city law department in connection with the Dolan investigation, was defended by friends today against allegations by Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Finance Commission. They called Sullivan's statements "smoke screen."

"Farnum expects attacks on his integrity and character in connection with this case," said one of these friends. "Farnum can take it. He has nothing to fear, in view of his record since being admitted to the bar 20 years ago.

"He has never done an improper, unjust or illegal act since he became an attorney. He has always been absolutely scrupulous. He is unperturbed, knowing that everybody will have his day in court. Anyone who knows him realizes that 'mud-slingers' cannot injure his reputation."

LOEB CHARGED 'PRISON PET'

Continued from First Page

Loeb's death, with the killer, Day, blaming persistent abnormal advances by Loeb, already were working toward changes in prison procedure.

Warden Joseph Ragen said he was investigating the private lives of the thousands of convicts and would ship degenerates off to the state prison for the insane at Menard.

The warden said he was also investigating Loeb's prison finances. The 30-year-old Chicagoan, Day said, talked of receiving spending money, raising the question of whether he was able to use big wealth for luxurious prison living.

Ragen said however that Loeb, son of a mail order house millionaire, had only $8.50 in the prison bank.

DENY LEOPOLD UNDER GUARD

Meanwhile, Leopold, was reported under guard to prevent some fellow convict from attacking him.

The warden declared flatly "there's nothing to that."

Besides prison, county and state investigations into the story of Loeb's death, a fourth hearing of prison secrets seemed inevitable at Day's trial. His uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brooks of Chicago sent Attorney Emmet Byrne of Chicago to the prison today to interview their nephew, and there were hints that the entire prison system of the state would be brought under scrutiny.

Prison officials appeared to believe that the slaying of Loeb, no matter what further investigations disclose as to prison conditions, was a closed case. It was described by State Director of Public Welfare A. L. Bowen, before leaving to report to Governor Horner, as "a fight between a couple of boys."

He added, speaking of the Warden Ragen that "you can't hold Ragen responsible for that."

GOVERNOR SILENT

At Springfield Governor Horner's assistants said he was not ready to comment on the affair. The governor is ill in bed suffering from a cold.

McCabe said that he wanted to know if Loeb, who with Leopold killed Bobby Franks "for a thrill" in Chicago in 1924, "could buy privileges with his money." It was brought out at yesterday's inquest that Loeb had a room, rather than a cell to sleep in.

Business Brisk at American's Bonus Application Bureau

World War veterans, taking advantage of the Boston Evening American's offer of free information, official bonus blanks and expert assistance, are thronging to the American's "Bonus Bureau" at 294 Devonshire street. Here are just a few of the many making out their applications for the "baby bonds" which will be convertible into cash on or after June 15. If there's anything you don't understand about getting your bonus payment, you former U. S. soldiers, sailors or marines, just drop in at your convenience at "Bonus Bureau" headquarters. Its director, Luther Conant of the Boston Evening American staff, will be on hand to see that you get courteous attention. Now's the time to give the matter your attention.

INFLATION OR TAXES ISSUE RAISED BY BONUS NEEDS

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—"Inflation or taxes?"—A question high in many legislators' minds—was asked today in connection with the AAA substitute and an appropriation to pay the soldiers' bonus.

"Taxes," answered Attorney-General Cummings insofar as the new farm plan is concerned. A program to provide funds will be sent to Congress within a week.

"New currency," urged Representative Patman (D., Texas) in the wake of President Roosevelt's request for $2,240,000,000 to pay the bonus. He promised a "battle" to provide the cash by issuing currency against gold now idle in the Treasury, instead of borrowing.

The Senate agriculture committee, shoving the subsidy-soil conservation bill toward debate, sent along a statement that the agricultural problem is "very largely a monetary one."

Democratic leaders discounted the significance of this, emphasizing that the statement was not a part of the measure itself.

Of the presidential request for bonus funds, Speaker Byrns said at his press conference:

"If they need the money, Congress will have to appropriate it. If they need taxes, Congress will have to levy them—ultimately."

He decided not to read the appropriation request to the House because he considered it "nothing more than the usual letter."

"Wouldn't you, personally, rather not see a tax bill this session?" he was asked.

"Who is it that wouldn't?" the speaker shot back.

"Would you say that politics has something to do with Congressional reluctance on taxes?"

"If I said 'of course not,' would you believe me?" the Speaker chuckled.

Byrns said Secretary Morgenthau told him only last night he would not go to the Capitol to discuss taxes unless invited, but that he was ready and had some plans.

Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means committee has given him no indication Morgenthau might be asked to appear.

FLOOD CALL BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt recommended today that Congress defins principles for federal-state co-operation in dealing with soil and flood problems originating in "little waters."

In transmitting a report of the national resources committee, entitled "Little Waters: A study of headwater streams and other little waters: their use and relations to the land," Mr. Roosevelt said in a message:

"The report points out that we can have no effective national policy in those matters, nor in the closely related matter of proper land uses, until we trace this running water back to its ultimate sources and find means of controlling it and using it.

ORIGIN ON FARMS

"Our disastrous floods . . . Our major problems of erosion . . . originate in a small way on a multitude of farms, ranches and pastures . . . We must have literally a plan which envisages the problem as it is presented in every farm, every pasture, every wood lot, every acre of the public domain.

"The Congress could not formulate, nor could the executive carry out the details of such a plan, even though such a procedure were desirable and possible under our form of government.

"We can, however, lay down certain simple principles and devise means by which the federal government can co-operate in the common interest with the states and with such interstate agencies as may be established.

CONGRESS PROBLEM

"It is for Congress to decide upon the proper means. The objective must be so to manage the physical use of the land that we will not only maintain soil fertility but will hand on to the next generation a country with better productive power and a greater permanency of land use than the one we inherited from the previous generation.

"The opportunity is as vast as is the danger. I hope and believe that the Congress will take advantage of it and in such a way as to command the enthusiastic support of the states and of the whole public."

American's Bonus Bureau Open

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser have set up quarters for aid to veterans eligible for the bonus.

Application blanks are available.

Questions will be answered.

Individual problems will be ironed out.

In a special office at 294 DEVONSHIRE STREET, there will be men qualified to aid the veteran obtain and fill out his application.

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser office is conducted in co-operation with Colonel William J. Blake, regional director of the Veterans' Bureau in the Federal building.

Veterans may inquire about regulations by telephone. The number is LIBERTY 3180. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER NUMBER.

Many flocked to the American Bonus Bureau when it opened yesterday. Read what the Bonus Editor did for them and can do for you in story on Page 2.

IL DUCE SENDS 50,000 MORE

London, Jan. 30 (AP)—Premier Mussolini told his council of ministers in Rome today he had bolstered Italian troops in East Africa by sending 50,000 new workers behind the lines.

The council gave its entire attention to the international situation as Mussolini discussed the French political crisis and the responsibility of the British Mediterranean fleet for a possible spread to Europe of what he termed Italy's "colonial action."

The council approved three new war measures, to requisition wool for military supplies, register the physical status and military training of all citizens and revise organization of internal defense units.

The Ethiopian government reported at Addis Ababa General Rudolfo Graziani's Italian troops were retreating toward Neghelli afteran engagement with defending forces in the Wadara region.

The Fascist commander feared an attack, the government declared, after Ethiopian patrols began moving in from the west. Fifteen thousand Italian native troops were reported in the dangerous position, the Ethiopian war office said, while 15,000 other white soldiers were safely encamped 40 miles southeast of Neghelli.

Service Bureau Offers Bonus Aid to Veterans

BONUS APPLICATION BLANKS are now ready! They may be obtained at the special Veterans' Service Office conducted by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser at 294 DEVONSHIRE STREET.

Hundreds of veterans yesterday thronged the office to obtain blanks.

A special shipment of applications via air mail express enabled the American and Advertiser to offer this service to veterans at the earliest moment possible.

The office is being conducted in co-operation with Colonel William J. Blake, regional manager of the Veteran's Bureau in New England.

Troublesome questions arising over the application were answered.

Blanks were also available today at the Federal Building, at many American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts, Red Cross headquarters and other authorized veteran's organizations.

Although bonus baby bonds are not expected to be distributed until July, the gigantic clerical task confronting the federal government was already underway.

Heartfelt expressions of joy at the prospect of receiving the bonus cash were on the lips of almost every veteran today.

WOMAN APPLIES

First woman to apply was Mrs. Rose Blish Dakin of School street, Somerville, who served at the Army Base during the war.

Her husband, John Dakin, who also served at the Army Base, died.

Both told of the good fortune which the bonus payments would bring.

All during the day veterans talked of the serious bills or expenses which could now be taken care of.

Not a one hinted of a spending spree for luxuries.

If the bonus bonds arrive before July 16, 1936, a Somerville veteran will save his home.

On that date a $700 mortgage is due. His bonus is nearly that amount.

To another veteran, Laurence Stephen of 33 Concord avenue, South End, the bonus brings a new chance in the business world.

Stephen was forced to give up his florist business during the depression.

Today with his bonus money in sight he has high hopes of re-establishing that business.

Still others told of long delayed medical treatment which would soon be available.

Veterans were reminded that, in order to fill out their application blanks completely, they should have at hand either their adjusted service certificate, itself, or the pink slip which they received if they borrowed in the past against their certificate.

Pink slips, if lost, can be obtained again in duplicate by writing to the regional office of the Veterans' Bureau which made the loan.

Also available, for filling out the application blank, should be the veteran's serial number, his date of enlistment and his date of discharge, all of which are to be found on every veteran's discharge certificate

John Bey Sets Up Self Defense Plea

Rockville, Ct., Jan. 30 (AP)—John Bey, charged with first degree murder, testified at his trial today that he fired the shots which mortally wounded Constable John B. De Carli of Ellington.

The former Massachusetts convict told the court of being "cloaked" by "a man" and of blazing away in "self-defense."

De Carli was shot in an Ellington milk-shed August31, 1935, while attempting an arrest in a milk theft case.

New Plans Urged To Improve Port

A plan to increase the efficiency and beauty of the Port of Boston was proposed by the Maritime Association's committee on Port facilities today. The plan is to have the waterfront piers numbered, beginning at the Army Base and continuing to Charlestown and East Boston piers.

Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association, called the attention of Richard Parkhurst, vice-chairman of the Boston Port Authority, and Commissioner William F. Callahan, of the State Department of Public Works, to the question of renumbering the piers and urged the plan be put into effect as soon as possible.

Senate Group O.K.'s Arms Probe Funds

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—A request for $7500 to complete the Senate munitions investigation, halted recently by controversy over its chairman's charge that Woodrow Wilson "falsified" the record of the World War, was approved today by the Senate contingent funds committee.

Baked Beans make new friends

Simply add one to two tablespoons of Gulden's Prepared Mustard to each quart of beans, before cooking. Marvelous flavor! Your family will declare they never tasted beans so delicious. The secret—Gulden's skilful blend of choicest mustard seeds and spices. *So be sure you use Gulden's.*

USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD FOR REAL FLAVOR

The New HOVEY'S

Ready FRIDAY—
Entire Stock of Well Known Store's Wall Paper Dept. at Exceptional SAVINGS

49c, 69c and 75c
Wall Papers
Many 30-inch papers included. Two tones, basket weaves, plastics, tapestries, scenics, etc.
29c ROLL

24c, 29c, and 39c
Wall Papers
In this group a fine selection of florals, tapestries, gilts, colonials, and many others too numerous to mention.
15c ROLL

Odd Lots . . 29c to 85c
6 to 10 Rolls of a kind LOT

Suitable for all rooms

Be Early For Best Selection

Almost Unbelievable Values
for FRIDAY and SATURDAY
At CRAWFORD'S Furriers
Just imagine—

- $295 HUDSON SEAL-Dyed Muskrat, at $78 Trimmed with Genuine Ermine
- $250 CARACUL COAT, at $48 With Fox
- $135 RACCOON COAT, at $43 Short Length
- $110 MUSKRAT SWAGGER, at $38 Johnny Collar of Beaver.

And Many Others as Listed Below

Sensational Close-out SALE "NO TWO ALIKE" FUR COATS

At a Fraction of Former Prices

Here is a sale that deserves the description "SENSATIONAL"—for the savings are really extraordinary even for CRAWFORD'S Furriers. Prices to insure immediate sale have been marked on all "NO TWO ALIKE" fur coats in our stock. If you have been putting off buying—waiting for "end-of-season" bargains, THIS SALE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. The majority are brand new, this season's models. A few models (sizes 14, 16 and 18) carried over one, two or three years in our stock (some with soiled linings) are listed out of the more than 100 individual styles in all sizes on sale from FRIDAY and SATURDAY—at a mere fraction of their former prices.

Here are Some of the Values

- $295 BROADTAIL with MINK, at $65 With Collar and Cuffs of Mink. More Than Price.
- $250 SILVERTONE MUSKRAT, at $58 Large Pointed Fox Shawl Collar.
- $165 BROWN CARACUL, at $37 With Beaver Tie Collar.
- $165 BROADTAIL COAT, at $38 With Wolf Collar.
- $75 AMERICAN OPOSSUM, at $23
- $95 GRAY KIDSKIN SWAGGER, at $31
- $145 RACCOON COAT, at $52 Misses', Short Length.
- $165 MUSKRAT with BEAVER, at $48
- $195 CARACUL with Fisher Fitch, at $58 3/4-Length.
- $135 RACCOON COAT, at $47 Misses', Short Length.
- $45 LAPIN SWAGGER, at $21
- $175 RACCOON COAT, at $59 With Bolster Collar.
- $85 Dark Brown LAMBSKIN, at $21
- $175 BROADTAIL COAT, at $59 Princess Model.
- $295 SOMALI LEOPARD, at $115 Canadian BEAVER Bolster Collar.
- $175 BEIGE CARACUL, at $44 3/4-Length. With Detachable Cape Collar.
- $145 RUSSIAN CAT, at $34
- $95 SEAL-Dyed Coney, at $29 With Fitch Collar.
- $165 RUSSIAN PONY, at $44 German Fitch Collar.
- $145 TAUPE CARACUL, at $43
- $135 GRAY BROADTAIL, at $27 With Tie Collar.
- $59 LAMBSKIN, Light Brown, at $19

And More Than 80 Others in Sizes From 12 to 54 at Similar Money Savings.

CRAWFORD'S Furriers
Specialists in Furs Exclusively
453 WASHINGTON ST. 3RD FLOOR, DEXTER BLDG.

FREAKS In Styles BANNED

INNOVATIONS CHILL BOSTON

By EILEEN McCANN

Freakish styles were voted out and simplicity was voted in at the Fashion Congress session yesterday in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Fashion designers who are vieing with one another in the creation of pagan prints, lurid color combinations and startling innovations in style received official scorn from a group of 12 well-dressed Boston women.

Aristocratic in taste as well as in family background, these young women based their decisions on the conservative simplicity symbolic of Boston as the bean and the cod.

A formal dance dress of printed silk jersey was being modeled by Miss Barbara Jameson, tall and dark-haired mannequin. The dress, pencil slim, was of the new short instep length.

Too Short!

"It's too short," was the general hue and cry from the fashion jurors seated at the horseshoe-shaped table in the French Room. "But it's terribly smart," someone pointed out, "and the length now being worn by well-dressed women in Southern resorts and in New York."

"I still think it's awkward and extreme," said Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr. "Give me the standard length in an evening gown."

This opinion was echoed by others who, in what seems to be typically Bostonian fashion, choose to be "not the first by whom the new is tried."

Yesterday's Fashion Congress session, the fourth in Boston, was a print show, with an amazing variety of printed materials in dresses, suits and evening gowns.

Here, too, yesterday's fashion jurors ran true to form and selected prints neat in pattern, rejecting the sensational and bizarre.

Thumbs Down

There was a dress with novel sun hats as the print motif. This was "too heavy," the jurors decided. A modernistic thumb tack design was also rejected in favor of a more conventional pattern. A new "tomato" print received thumbs down while a black and rose flowered print received smiles of approval,—and votes.

Miss King Woodard, social register mannequin, appeared through the heavy curtains and stepped on the platform. She was wearing a linen sports dress for Southern wear. The print was a Castinga, the colors huge blocks of primitive green, brown and white.

There were some murmurs of approval and a few shakings of well-coiffured heads. "A little gaudy," someone ventured.

Then Miss Katharine Baker appeared, looking very trim and smart in another linen sports dress. Here was white and navy blue, with a "bandmaster" motif being simply bold scrolls encircling the dress diagonally.

You guessed it. The simple blue and white dress got the votes and the dress which bordered on the "gaudy" got the air.

A Chinese print of imported French material, hand blocked by Bianchini, created a mild sensation. The colors were definitely bizarre, dragon red, purple and green. A bustle back tunic was a much discussed style innovation.

"The colors are very bad . . . I can't imagine anyone wearing a print like that . . . What a weird combination of colors." These were some of the remarks made by the jurors.

"But the material is perfectly gorgeous," said Miss Margaret Otis. "It's the loveliest material we've seen here today."

The fine quality of the fabric evidently did not outweigh the color combination which offended the Bostonian taste of the judges, so the gown was returned to the store without a Fashion Congress tag.

Long Sleeves

Short sleeves for town wear, sponsored by many fashion authorities, is another style innovation which was voted down at yesterday's session. Boston women want their sleeves long and that's that.

Mrs. Charles Devens was, perhaps, the most ardent devotee of simplicity at the luncheon yesterday.

"The dress is not simple enough enough for my taste," she would say. "Take the flowers off, and that dress would be grand. I like the suit but the blouse is too fussy."

The rule of simplicity applies particularly to prints, the smartly dressed young women pointed out. Let the print carry the dress and omit all other decorative touches.

Mrs. Carlton Pike, chairman of the fourth session, was assisted by the following jurors: Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Miss Rosamond Blanchard, Miss Anne Tuckerman, Miss Margaret Otis, Mrs. Richard K. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Henry R. Guild, Mrs. Willis Beal, Mrs. Edwin N. Ohl, Jr., Mrs. E. M. Beals, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Fay and Mrs. Charles Devens.

The models were Miss Barbara McKissock, Miss Katharine Baker, Miss King Woodard and Miss Barbara Jameson.

The following stores co-operated: Jordan Marsh Company, Lamson and Hubbard, Jay's, Inc., E. T. Slattery, R. H. White Company, Kennedy's Women's Shop, Chandler and Company, C. Crawford Holidge, Manahan, and Theodora Inc.

Yesterday's fashion congress selections have been photographed and will be published daily in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. The approved fashions are now on display with their black and silver tags at the various store members of the Congress.

CONSERVATISM RULES FASHION CONGRESS

Lurid Colors Are Scorned -:- -:- -:- Simple Prints Selected

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

With the distinguished French Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel as a background, judges and models of the fourth session, Fashion Congress of America, made local style news yesterday. Printed clothes were the topic of the day, selected from stores and modeled by attractive young society girls. The social register fashion judges placed their approval on dresses, suits and evening gowns which had the necessary qualifications of style and good taste. The winning selections were awarded the black and silver tag of the Congress and are now on display at the stores. On the platform, acting as models, are Miss King Woodard, Miss Katharine Baker, Miss Barbara McKissock and Miss Barbara Jameson. Judges at left are, standing, Miss Anne Tuckerman, and, seated, Mrs. Carleton Pike, Mrs. Richard K. Baker, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr. Judges at right are Mrs. Charles Devens, Miss Peggy Otis (standing), Edwin Ohl and Mrs. John H. Fay.

Lightship Returns

After an absence of exactly a week, the Nantucket Lightship returned to her station today, equipped with a new mushroom anchor and chains to replace those lost.

POLICE FIRE HEROES

Lead 150 to Safety in North End

More than 150 persons escaped with their lives by the narrowest of margins today when a three-alarm fire swept through several six-story apartment houses in the North End while the mercury registered 5 degrees below zero.

Scores of firemen were frostbitten, and one police officer partially overcome as the flames gained headway and th eatened the entire district.

Starting in the basement or first floor of a building at 25 Salem street, occupied by The Lace Shop, from an undetermined origin, the flames roared upward through the five floors above which were occupied by many families.

Patrolmen Robert Hines and Michael Dennehy, of the North street station, discovered the blaze as they were driving along Hanover street in a cruising car.

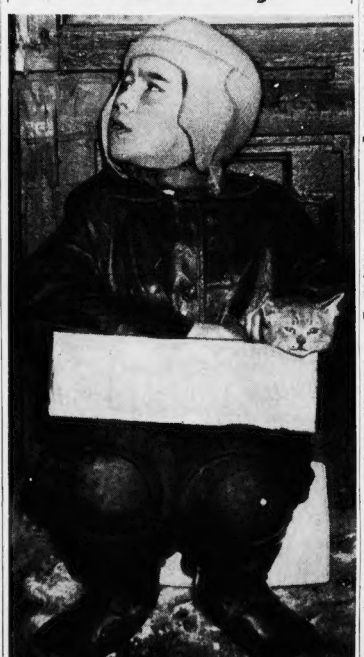
Pounding on doors, the officers succeeded in awakening scores of families, and led them down the smoke-filled stairways to safety.

Several residents rushed up the stairs to the roof, and huddled there while clouds of smoke billowed around them. The officers had a difficult time to persuade the panic-stricken men, women and children to go down the stairways to the street.

Driven out of their homes at 25 Salem street were Mr. and Mrs. Guido Resmini and their four children, Peter, 14; Charles, 12; John, 10, and Stella, 8.

From the second floor of the same building Mr. and Mrs. Renaldi Councini and their daughter, Angelina, and a boarder, Louis Fontenella, fled to the street, leaving their valuables behind.

North End Fire Fugitives



Driven from his Salem street, North End, home by fire today, little John Resmini didn't forget to rescue his pet kitten. He'n even managed to find a box to serve as cradle for the animal, which is suffering, as he is, from the biting cold.

Three Named for Police Vacancy

To fill a vacancy in the rank of sergeant in the Metropolitan district police force, the State Civil Service Commission today forwarded three names to the Metropolitan District Commission.

They are Roy R. Sanderson of Auburndale, Francis M. Dunphy of Hull, and John T. Burns of Reschmont, regular patrolmen. The vacancy was caused by the recent death of Sergeant Kenneth Chisholm.

Oil Tanks Barred From Saugus Site

Appeal of the Point of Pines Yacht Club and a group of Revere residents against a permit issued by the Saugus selectmen to the Pines River Terminal Company for an oil farm of 3,000,000 barrels capacity on the Saugus river near the new General Clarence R. Edwards bridge, was upheld today by State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity.

Lieutenants Must Make Grade of 70

Boston police lieutenants competing in a civil service examination on February 18 for promotion to the rank of captain will be required to earn a mark of 70 per cent or better in each subject given, State Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green declared today.

Auto, Street Car Collide, 4 Hurt

Four persons were injured early today when a street car crashed into a parked auto, the occupants of which were changing a tire, in Sea street, Quincy.

Those injured were John Calese, Mildred Brown and Ellie Brown, all of Cliff street, Roxbury; and Gladys Gagnon, of Dana court, Roxbury.

CHELSEA WOMAN KILLED BY FALL

Mrs. Helia Ridge, 52, wife of Kerin Ridge, of Cary avenue, Chelsea, was killed today when she slipped on a sidewalk.

She had been on her way to visit a sister, Mrs. Margaret Mulkern, of Willow street, Chelsea, who is critically ill in the St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Francis, a son, rushed his mother into the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where she died soon after.

Holyoke Woman Overcome by Gas

Holyoke, Jan. 30—Hope was held at Providence Hospital here today for the complete recovery of Mrs. Adolph Recouli of James street, who narrowly escaped death by inhaling illuminating gas at her home.

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The Chin Strap and Hair Cap

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Now—a combination that keeps your hair lovely, helps prevent sagging muscles, helps reduce double chins! French elastic on a cap of sturdy net.

Mail or phone orders filled— Call HUBbard 3700 until 10 P. M.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Beginning FRIDAY at 9:30 a. m. JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

$15,800 Jewelry Stock for $4,400

STERLING SILVER, GENUINE MARCASITE

A manufacturer's close out of this season's merchandise, with dyed carnelian, chrysoprase and onyx. Because there are so many individual pieces, we are sorry we can not fill mail or phone orders.

Four Price Groups

regularly $1.95 to $2.95 $1.00

regularly $3.00 to $4.95 $1.59

regularly $5.00 to $7.50 $1.95

regularly $10 to $12.50 $2.95

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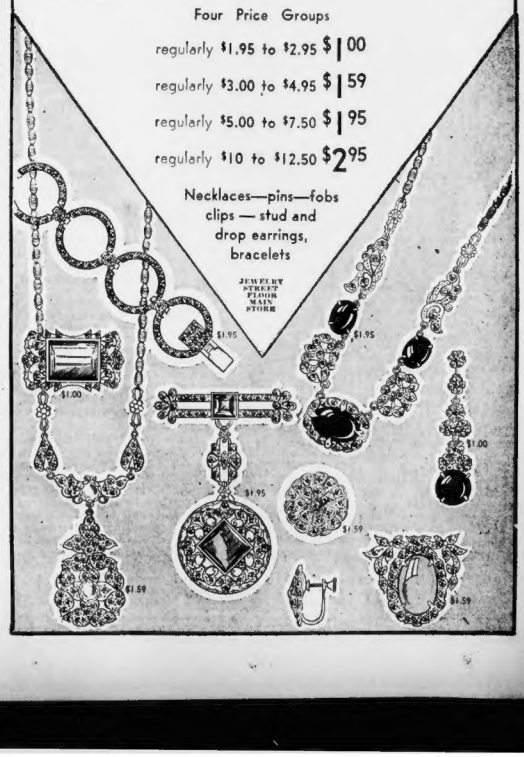

JEWELRY STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

SPEED Urged in DRIVE

LEXINGTON OVER QUOTA

Leaders of the 1936 Community Fund Campaign entered the fourth day of their drive today, estimating a total of $1,600,000 toward their minimum goal of $3,750,000.

It was pointed out, however, that the briefness of the drive, which is scheduled to end February 10, requires unceasing effort on the part of the 12,000 volunteer workers to reach the goal.

Two agencies taking part in the campaign to aid 100 hospitals, health and social agencies serving Greater Boston announced today that 100 per cent of their employes had subscribed to the drive.

They are the Children's Aid Association, whose 35 employes gave $936, and the Community Federation of Boston, whose 75 paid employes subscribed a total of $1188.

The banking group in the Rivia is still in the lead in returns from the industry and finance sections, while the foodstuffs division is second, followed by the chemicals group.

Rising percentages were also noted in the reports from the various members of the Metropolitan division.

Lexington still led the list, having gone over its quota.

Other figures included: Westwood, 51 per cent; Medford, 41 per cent; Weston, 36 per cent; Stoneham, 25 per cent, and Hingham, 21 per cent.

Dudley is leading in the districts division with 29.5 per cent, Congress follows with 26.5 per cent. Others include Church Green 16.7 per cent; Boylston, 16.1 per cent; City Hall, 14.9 per cent, and Allston, 13.8 per cent.

Landon Hits Raw Deal Failure -:- Urges Better 'Housekeeping'

GOVERNOR ALF M. LANDON OF KANSAS IN TYPICAL POSES AS HE LAUNCHED HIS ATTACK ON NEW DEAL WASTE

Women Could Show the Way! *The Spoilmen Must Go . . .* *Epithets Do Not Answer* *Alphabet Has Been Overworked* *WPA Handled as "Pork Barrel"*

PROMISE OF EMPLOYMENT SEEN IN TRADE RECOVERY

The following is the text of Gov. Alf. M. Landon's speech yesterday in part:

Seventy-five years ago today Kansas was born out of a mighty struggle for human liberty. We gather to honor the memory of those who won that fight. Rather than attempt to heap praise upon them, let us take a lesson from their accomplishments. After all, experience is still the greatest teacher. From thousands of prairie firesides is handed down this homely warning:

"Change does not necessarily mean progress. A social philosophy is not always bad because it is old, nor good because it is merely new."

In the progress of human rights the road has not been continuously upward. It has not followed a straight course in the best direction. Rather, there has been a general rise with ups and downs depending upon the composite wisdom of the people.

"After False Gods"

There have been curves and detours along the way where some have wandered off after false gods.

As did the pioneers, we must always keep alive the inner fire of individual conscience. We must subordinate material rewards and enthrone the things of the spirit. We need emphasis on common honesty, character and devotion to principle.

It is fitting that a celebration of the admission of Kansas to the Union should evoke thoughts about constitutions. Our forefathers had a passion for self-government as a corollary to the individual right of self-determination.

That is not a Kansas ideal alone, but an American ideal. Through this yearning for orderly national existence, security and individual liberty has come the written covenant we term the Constitution of the United States.

It is the militant manifestation of great spiritual force. These ancient rights only remain safe today as the Constitution stays written in our hearts. The people have been bound to their government by the sacred tie of voluntary devotion.

But today there are powerful forces trying to convince our people that the Constitution is not their charter of human liberties. Should these forces prevail, the American government then becomes a source of oppression such as now afflicts various other peoples throughout the world.

'Rights for Minority'

A government is free in proportion to the rights it guarantees to the minority. The Constitution was not framed to give us anything, but to protect inherent rights we already possessed. It was framed to protect minorities against a government momentarily controlled by impulsive majorities.

For a century and a half the Constitution has protected American citizens against such oppression.

Against repeated onslaught it has preserved the right of trial by jury; it has been the safeguard of the American home and of churches in their most sacred right of religious freedom; it has protected the freedom of the press; it has safeguarded individuals in their right of free speech, and it has been the guarantee of the right to conduct lawful personal affairs without interference by meddling bureaucracy.

This, fellow citizens, is the Constitution which was established to make the United States a sanctuary for every honest individual and every honest interest.

Balance Wheel

Let me make this emphatic, the Constitution of the United States is not an obstacle to progress. It is the balance wheel of progress.

No flaunting of the Constitution, whether by executive evasion, loose legislation or insidious propaganda, can destroy our safeguard so long as courage and common sense are cherished in the hearts of the American people.

As we assemble to celebrate the diamond jubilee of our state, we are conscious that we confront in the next national election the most fateful decision of our generation.

Deceiving words and luring phrases may cloud the issues, but they cannot hide them. A nation will survive to correct its political mistakes. But if an unsound financial program is coupled with them, the nation faces destruction. We have seen appalling waste and extravagance. We are exhausting our capital on useless projects which advance us no farther on our way.

Budget Grim Proof

The budget proposed for the next fiscal period by the nation's chief executive is the final grim proof of the financial vortex into which we are being drawn. Its prediction of a deficit of "only a billion" is delusive.

Considering the admitted needs for relief and other realities, the period undoubtedly will end with a deficit greater than those of each preceding year of this administration. Bookkeeping tricks may be used, but the huge deficit will remain.

Despite promises of a 25 per cent reduction in federal expenditures, federal expenditures continue steadily to rise.

It is true economic conditions have improved as they do after every depression. That has been reflected in great increase in federal income. They have not, however, been able to match the increases in spending, thus repudiating the assurances of the budget messages of three and two years ago. The gap between income and outgo steadily widens.

The billions on billions already added to the national debt are in themselves dangerous. They are doubly dangerous as an invitation to even wilder dissipation of our resources.

It has been said that the demands for relief have imperiled our federal finances. That is only a half truth. The money actually reaching the unemployed and impoverished has not rocked the Treasury. The rocking has been done by abysmal waste through changes of policy, maladministration and ruthless partisanship.

Funds Eaten Up

Relief appropriations have been more than ample, but all too many on relief and work projects have been denied adequate aid because bureaucracy has eaten up too much of the funds intended for relief. We need desperately a cheaper, simpler and more responsible relief administration throughout the union.

Taking at its face value the solemn promises of the administration that politics would be kept out of all relief activities, I continued the relief organization of my distinguished Democratic predecessor.

Here in Kansas we thought differences over methods could only injure the deserving. So we accepted what was offered and made an administrative success of federal plans equalled by few other states. The records will show that no state co-operated more fully with the Federal Relief Administration than Kansas.

With the passage of the five billion dollar relief bill, however, came the melancholy discovery that a non-political administration of relief was not intended.

'Pork-Barrel'

The WPA was organized so that relief might be handled in familiar "Pork Barrel" fashion. It has permitted a party machine to spend the greatest peace-time fund in all human history. Our people are disappointed and amazed. They realize now that the promise to make human needs the sole guide for action has been broken. Victory is in the hands of the party spoilsman.

Non-political relief administrators have been forced out. Citizens have poured the evidences of intolerable conditions upon Washington.

The only result has been loss of poise and a resort to abuse by the administration and its spokesmen who take the undemocratic attitude that all criticism is abuse and that all who do not agree have base motives and selfish purposes. They seem to forget that true democracy thrives on honest criticism.

With some of the avowed objectives of those in Washington no right-thinking person can quarrel. But there has been a constant shifting back and forth in decisions.

Waste Prevails

Utterly wasteful policies have prevailed. There has been too great an attempt to pass off just criticism of the administration of *relief* by branding the critics hard-hearted persons, who propose to let everyone starve. Epithets, evasions and sophistries do not answer.

If there is any place more than another where common sense in government is needed it is in the relief problem. Although many millions of our people still depend on relief and the outpouring of billions is greater than ever, I do not believe that the problems presented are unsurmountable in this land of potential plenty.

No good American wants any of his fellow citizens to be hungry, much less starve. But if there is to be no hunger, it is imperative that the administration of relief be purged of waste and partisanship.

Boondoggling Fails

The emphasis on relief has obscured the fact that employment, not aid, is our larger problem. The clinching proof of the New Deal's failure is that almost as many persons are out of work today as there were when it first set up shop in 1933.

The key to real stability is not boondoggling, but permanent jobs with the laborer worthy of his hire.

Theories will not produce them, nor can unemployment be made to vanish overnight.

"Help wanted" signs will blossom out of restored confidence in the nation's finances. Work for those who want it comes from the assurance to business and industry that they may plan wisely for the future.

Employment comes from the common conviction that the American system of representative government is secure. Confidence is far more important than the exploitation of a multiplicity of pretentious plans which do not work.

Defects in Society

History and experience alike teach us that "Government is protection." When it ceases to protect it ceases to be government. As a nation we have begun to protect childhood but the obligation is the legacy from the machine age in which we live. It is an essential part of the unemployment problem of a great industrial civilization.

The hope that we will deal with our unemployment problem successfully lies in the fact that the hardships and suffering of the depression have made us conscious of certain defects in our society brought about by the rapid growth in our industrial structure.

We are aware that we must make our just contributions to the solution of the problems of the times. Each generation in turn has its own problems to solve for posterity. No age has escaped this inspiring responsibility. If such there were, then that was an age of stagnation.

Our problem of unemployment will not be solved by rabid partisanship on the one hand or wishful thinking on the other.

We may differ as to methods and procedure, but there can be no difference as to the imperative necessity for a solution.

Fundamentally, we must always keep in mind the answer we seek is not based alone on the query, "Am I my brother's keeper?" The solution rests on considering it in a major sense from the viewpoint of a problem created by the rapid development of our industrial machine.

National Problem

The problem is national in scope and should be solved on a national basis. This involves the most careful consideration of the limitations of the federal and state constitutions.

Solving this problem of unemployment and old age pensions is both humane and economic and we shall solve it in spite of our past neglect and recent well intended but utterly unworkable, hastily thrown together, makeshift legislation.

We have witnessed bureaucratic agencies vying one with the other in efforts to excel in experimentation. Fuzzy-thinking and unorderly procedure have characterized the manner in which all of the goals have been approached. There has been confusion, reversal of policies, haphazard administration, bickering and repeated delay.

There is much discussion whether reform of our social and economic system should go before recovery or whether recovery should precede reform. My answer is that the greatest reform that we could have is recovery.

Unscrambling Eggs

We are going to be many years unscrambling the eggs cooked up by the kitchen cabinet of this administration.

One of the greatest failings of these cooks was that they were unable to tell the bad eggs from the good. The result has been indigestion for all of us.

It is necessary for all of us who are concerned with agriculture's welfare—and every American ought to be—to work together in the development of a program that will be both sound and legal. And I have faith that we shall develop such measures and the courage to put them into effect.

The problem of agriculture certainly must be approached on a non-partisan basis. No one can justify any attempt to make political capital out of the national anxiety for effective solution of the agricultural problem.

Solutions are not devised as easily as a magician produces an egg from his mouth. Low prices for farm products and increasing interest and taxes have forced too many farmers to exhaust their soil. Farmers have realized this, but under economic pressure for cash crops have been unable to do anything about it.

Soil Conservation

Low prices have been caused by the practical loss of the farm markets, both domestic and foreign. Of the markets, the domestic market has always been far more important for our farmers.

But even in the case of the major cash crops, on which a surplus has been produced, our domestic farm prices have largely been fixed by the prices bid by our foreign purchasers. In other words, the surplus has set the price for the whole crop.

The proper application of soil conservation principles would help materially to prevent the production of such price depressing surpluses.

As I have repeatedly said, it should be possible to develop a national program of soil conservation on the more than 65 per cent of the nation's crop land which already has begun to lose its food producing value.

Equally impressed with the public interest is the problem of flood control. Flood control fits right in with the soil program. According to government studies, a sound national con-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Highlights of Landon Speech

"A nation will survive to correct its political mistakes. But if an unsound financial program is coupled with them, the nation faces destruction."

• • •

"The clinching proof of the New Deal's failure is that almost as many persons are out of work today as there were when it first set up shop in 1933."

• • •

"Let those who insist on the alphabet, remember that America was built by energy, ambition and enthusiasm, by courage, character and common sense."

• • •

"What our nation really needs today is better housekeeping. Our women could show the way. They have had more successful experience than any political spendthrift in getting full abundance out of living and in managing to put by something for a rainy day."

• • •

"The administration has presented no permanent solution of our major problems. On the contrary it has created many new problems. All this as actually delaying the return of prosperity."

• • •

"There must be a revival of confidence in national credit, confidence in soundness of the dollar, confidence in the government at Washington. These guarantee the perpetuity of our American system of democracy, and under that guarantee will come a flood tide of recovery."

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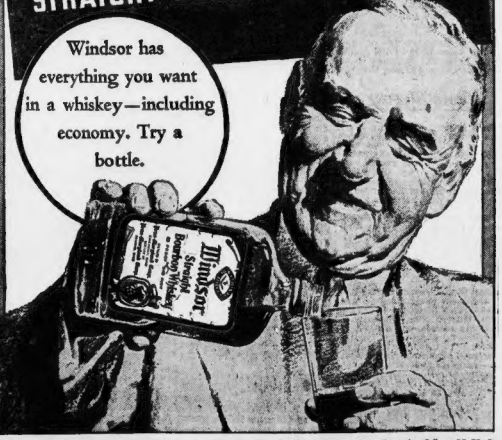

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CONSTITUTION DEFENDED BY GOV. LANDON

Continued from Page 4

servation program in itself would reduce the damage from floods 25 per cent.

The situation today emphasizes the urgent need for a sound national land use policy. Our soil must not be exhausted by wasteful methods.

The farmer is entitled to expect for his crop a fair price comparable to the price of the commodities he buys.

A policy that is not limited in its benefits to immediate cash returns but seeks as well to rebuild the fertility of the soil and meets the problem of flood control also, is impressed with national interest and entitled to national support. Such a policy would fit in with the demand of agriculture for equality with industry.

I am advised from reliable sources that the costs of about 200 items the farmer has to buy are increased about one-fourth by the operation of the tariff.

Because the farmer has been forced to sell on the world market is he not entitled to some counter-vailing provisions, to some compensating tariff equivalent, in order that he may receive an equal benefit?

Farm Protection

The purpose of the tariff is to protect workers and industry from the cheap competition of foreign labor. The farmer should be given this same protection.

Is it any wonder that the immediate concern of agriculture is tariff equality with the other groups comprising this nation? There are supplemental factors which would be helpful to the farmers, such as the greater industrial use of farm products, the rebuilding of foreign markets, and last, but not least, lower taxes and interest charges. Even more basic would be an expanding market growing out of restored confidence in our future.

There is no single solution of the farm problem. The perplexity in one part of the country is not always the same as the problem in the other parts. A well-rounded farm policy must take note of agriculture as a whole. The extensive experience of these latter years should make it possible to develop workable measures which will be better than any heretofore tried.

Kansas from the first co-operated with much of the Federal emergency program. We felt that improved conditions were of greater consequence than any partisan considerations.

'Short Cuts'

In my judgment, the policy of condemning everything the opposition party does, has never produced b e t t e r government. Nor am I one of those who believe that the Republican party has a corner on patriotism and intelligence. We should go into the campaign prepared to be as fair in conceding the good points of the opposition as we are courageous to point out what we consider its errors.

But I do condemn half-baked legislation, maladministration and the dangerous short c u t s to permanent change attempted in the name of emergency.

The administration has presented no permanent solution of our major problems. On the contrary it has created many new problems and its gross overcentralization of power reflects either ignorance or indifference in regard to our federal system of government. All this in my judgment is actually delaying the return of prosperity.

Unfortunately, now as always, there are people today calling themselves liberal who regard any suggestion of economy as reactionary.

They seem to think willingness to throw other people's money around without any consideration of value received is a peculiar sign of a pure heart. They show little consideration for the toil which millions of American men and women will have to undergo to pay off the debt so gaily incurred.

Already the average family spends one-fourth of its income for taxes, whether the family knows it or not. It will take much more than that to pay the bill which political wasters have contracted in the American people's name.

When the record of the administration is challenged their only answer is, "What would you do?" That begs the question. Their program is not only ineffective; it is destructive of the American system. In the face of that fact no reasonable citizen should ask us what to do. The American people propose to solve their problems under the American system.

Nor is the cry of "Tory" sufficient answer to those who question their delusions.

Supreme Court

If I know my fellow Kansans, and they are a good cross-section of America, they do not approve anything smacking of a return to a system of exploitation of the many by the few. Nor do they want to go floating aloft in a stratospheric balloon on unkept promises. They think the alphabet has been overworked. They believe it is time to use simple addition and subtraction. They want neither reaction on the one hand nor radicalism on the other.

Let those who insist on the alphabet remember t h a t America was built by energy, ambition and enthusiasm, by courage, character and common sense.

The action of the Supreme Court in cutting away some of the errors in recent national legislation has given a healthful impetus to our entire economic life.

The months following the voiding of the NRA registered America's most marked upturn since the depression.

In contrast, the four months following the passage of that act were marked by a drop in industrial production and employment equalled only by our greatest panics of the past.

What our nation really needs today is better housekeeping. Our women could show the way. They have had more successful experience than any political spendthrift in getting full abundance out of living and in managing to put by something for a rainy day.

Kansas has tried to do this kind of housekeeping.

Through co-operation of her officials, from the smallest political sub-divisions to the state house, Kansas has succeeded to a conspicuous degree.

Since 1929, Kansas property taxes have been reduced 32 per cent. The per capita cost of state and local government has been cut $19, or 26 per cent. Total revenues for state and local purposes in 1934 were 24 per cent less than in 1932. Yet, while these tax reductions were being made, counties and municipalities reduced their bonded debt by $17,000,000, or 12 per cent, during the period from 1932 to 1934.

The credit, as I have repeatedly said, does not belong to any one political party or state administration, but to thousands of local officials all over Kansas. Savings were not made by skimping of necessary services, or dodging new responsibilities of relief.

The time has come for a direct attack on the attempt at Washington to substitute a tax-eating bureaucracy for a liberal democratic system.

Business recovery offers more promise of employment than a thousand wildcat schemes.

The return of fruitful productivity in the United States will be directly translated into higher living standards for us all.

New Deal Chaff

There must be a revival of confidence in national credit, confidence in soundness of the dollar, confidence in the government at Washington. These guarantee the perpetuity of our American system of democracy, and under that guarantee will come a flood tide of recovery.

The good wheat must be separated from the great stack of New Deal chaff. This requires wise and effective administration, free from partisan bias.

The hysterical tons of government must be eliminated. Our high officials must think with their minds rather than with their emotions.

The times demand economy and efficiency so that the regular and extraordinary services of government can be fully performed without threatening a mighty people with national bankruptcy.

We must build a new and better civil service that will fill government positions with trained, trustworthy and capable employes, and offer to our youth a career in public service based on merit and qualifications for the job.

The political spoils system, and the spoilsmen responsible for it must go, in the interest of economy and efficiency.

We must not allow our rising prejudice against mere experimentation to blind us to this fact. Here in Kansas we have found that a research department to collect facts—not to administer theories — is of the greatest importance and aid to members of the Legislature and to the chief executive of the Commonwealth as well

'Government of Laws'

We are still in the throes of personal government. Only a government of laws, not men, can rescue us from this plight. A mere change in officials in Washington will not suffice.

The next national platform of the Republican party should be a straightforward declaration that will set forth the careful thought and serious convictions not of one person but of many.

Behind that platform must be an honest intention to redeem its pledges, not to throw it on the junk pile the day after election.

With a renewed confidence and a reaffirmation of faith, let us turn from an un-American doctrine of division and classes. As a united people, common in our hopes as in our purposes, we shall move forward to that greater destiny which is our just heritage.

Kansas Budget Balancer and Family

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

NANCY JOSEPHINE LANDON GOV. ALF M. LANDON JOHN COBB LANDON

Shown here with his two children is Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, whose radio address last night assailing the Raw Deal was the opening gun in the G. O. P. presidential campaign. The youngsters, who may yet enliven the staid rooms of the White House, are John Cobb, 2, and Nancy Josephine, 3.

TWO PARTIES OPEN CAMPAIGN DRIVES

Continued from First Page

for government old age pensions and in a demand for purging relief of waste and partisanship.

The schism in the Democratic party probably will have no effect on the nomination of President Roosevelt at Philadelphia next June. They may have tremendous effect, however, on his chances for re-election in November.

TWO LEAD BOLT

Within five days, former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, Democratic standard-bearer in 1928, led a conservative bolt against Roosevelt policies and Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia launched a Jeffersonian revolt against Mr. Roosevelt's renomination. While Mr. Roosevelt's renomination is generally conceded, if these two revolts are carried actively into next November's election, they will give the administration great concern.

The Smith and Talmadge revolts were anticipated but the striking parallel between the views of Borah and Landon on campaign issues did create comment.

OBJECT TO CHANGE

Borah and Landon, for instance, agreed the people and not the administration in power, should determine the form of government. They objected to any change in the Constitution. They agreed the Constitution was not an obstacle to economic recovery but a great bulwark, guaranteeing liberty to the American people.

Some of the parallels in their views follow:

On belief in popular government:

Landon — "Progress depends upon the composite wisdom of the people."

Borah—"Our (G. O. P.) platform should be determined by the wishes of the people."

U. S. IN BUSINESS

On government interference with business:

Landon: "The Constitution guarantees the lawful conduct of personal affairs without interference from selfish bureaucracy."

Borah: "We ought to devote ourselves as a party to **keeping** the channels of commerce open to all business men who desire to engage in any kind of lawful business."

On the Townsend plan:

Landon: "Solving the problem of unemployment insurance and old-age pensions will be reached, but not in any hastily conceived and unworkable proposal."

Borah: "It is my belief the Townsend plan is unworkable. But I do think we must provide an old-age pension of $50 or $60 a month."

LANDON OPENS DRIVE

Continued from First Page

broadcast to the nation, scored the Roosevelt administration for creating new problems instead of solving the country's difficulties and warned:

"Change does not necessarily mean progress. A social philosophy is not always bad because it is old, nor good because it is merely new."

Proof that the prairie Governor is more than a "native son" candidate was seen in the presence at the Kansas Day banquet here last night of Republican leaders from a half-dozen states, who led large non-Kansan delegations to hear his eloquent appeal for a return to constitutional government and a terminating of the squandering of the nation's resources.

"The (Supreme) court's outlawing of certain measures has proved a boon to the nation's economic life," he asserted.

POWERFUL FORCES

Striking again at the present administration with the declaration that there are "powerful forces trying to convince our people that the Constitution is not their charter of human liberties," Governor Landon warned:

"Should these forces prevail, the American government then becomes a source of oppression such as now afflicts various other peoples throughout the world.

"A government is free in proportion to the rights it guarantees to the minority. The Constitution was not framed to give us anything, but to protect inherent rights we already possessed.

"... The Constitution ... is not an obstacle to progress. It is the balance wheel of progress."

Gov. Landon charged the Roosevelt administration with "abysmal waste through changes of policy, maladministration and ruthless partisanship."

Declaring that relief appropriations had been ample but funds had been eaten up by administration costs he pleaded:

"We need desperately a cheaper, simpler and more responsible relief administration throughout the union."

Gov. Landon declared relief funds are handled "in familiar 'pork-barrel' fashion," permitting a "party machine to spend the greatest peace-time fund in all human history."

"... If there is to be no hunger," he said, "it is imperative ... administration of relief be purged of waste and partisanship."

"Clinching proof of the New Deal's failure," he said, "is that almost as many persons are out of work today as there were when it first set up shop in 1933.

"The key to permanent stability is not boondoggling, but permanent jobs with the laborer worthy of his hire."

Gov. Landon declared that unemployment and old age pensions will be solved, he said, despite "recent well intended but utterly unworkable, hastily thrown together, makeshift legislation."

Gov. Landon charged the "brain trust" with fuzzy thinking, unorderly procedure, confusion, reversal of policies, haphazard administration, bickering and repeated delay.

Ferdinand's FEBRUARY Sale

The sale you've been waiting for! Here, at Ferdinand's, you'll find honestly made, honestly priced complete furnishings for the home. Here's an opportunity to obtain substantial savings . . . to furnish a new home . . . or to refurnish with the smartest furniture in New England. "The Blue Store," famous since 1869.

A GENUINE DEPENDABLE SALE WITH HONEST REDUCTIONS OF 20% TO 50%

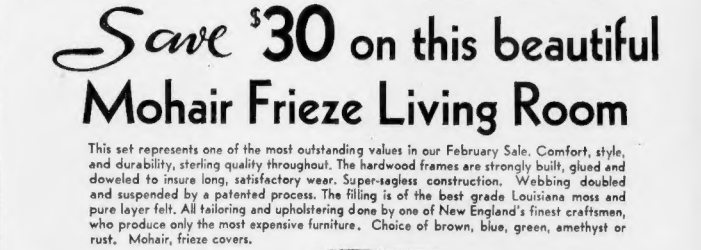
USE FERDINAND'S CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

COMPANION SALES IN DINING ROOMS, LIVING ROOMS, RUGS, CURTAINS, RADIOS, LAMPS, STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS.

$89

Save $30 on this beautiful Mohair Frieze Living Room

This set represents one of the most outstanding values in our February Sale. Comfort, style, and durability, sterling quality throughout. The hardwood frames are strongly built, glued and doweled to insure long, satisfactory wear. Super-sagless construction. Webbing doubled and suspended by a patented process. The filling is of the best grade Louisiana moss and pure layer felt. All tailoring and upholstering done by one of New England's finest craftsmen, who produce only the most expensive furniture. Choice of brown, blue, green, amethyst or rust. Mohair, frieze covers.



STUDIO COUCH $16.95

Double inner-spring Studio Couch, $16.95, usually $24.95. Opens to double or twin bed size. Three kapok pillows. Choice of attractive covers. White felt filling, carefully constructed to our own specifications.

Other Studio Couches up to $69

RCA VICTOR RADIO $49.95

R.C.A. Victor Radio, $49.95. All wave, excellent tone, beautiful cabinet, selective, world-wide reception, a real value, one that will afford many hours of enjoyment

$29.95 American ORIENTAL RUG

American Oriental Rug, $29.95. Closely woven, beautiful rich Oriental design in the popular ground shades of taupe, rust, rose, blue. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

• All Hair Waffle Rug Pads, $4.95

at DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL Main Store Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

2 stores

CAMBRIDGE at Central Square OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

EDEN SECRETLY QUIETS EUROPE

London, Jan. 30—An authoritative source stated today that the secret political talks of Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, has held with visiting dignitaries during the last few days have successfully quieted the political situation in western Europe.

The net results of the talks appeared to be the reaffirmation of German loyalty and support of the Locarno pact, indicating that Reichsfuehrer Hitler is not prepared to scrap it by a coup in the Rhineland.

For their part, the British were understood to have reassured Germany that the British were not tampering with the Locarno pact through any exclusive bilateral pact with France.

LIFE STORY of EDWARD VIII

By Hendrik Willem Van Loon

World-Famous Historian and Biographer

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CHAPTER 8

Not having much taste for personal gossip, I shall refrain from the usual enumeration of the diverse undergraduate pranks in which the royal freshman, then Prince of Wales, was supposed to have indulged in at Oxford.

No doubt when Alexander the Great finally escaped from the one-man university known as Aristotle, to which he had been entrusted by his father, the little Macedonian boys and girls of the fourth century B. C. regaled each other with just about the same yarns about the Prince's kindness to old ladies and his love for apple-tarts and cream-puffs, and how one upon a time he had actually got off his horse to help a poor woman with a load of cord-wood across a crowded road.

The Prince of Wales as such, when all is said and done, is no particular concern of America, but we must now face the fact that amiable and shy young man occupies a position which may make it possible for him to influence our own peace, happiness and prosperity in a most significant and serious fashion, and then it becomes exceedingly important to all of us to know what we may anticipate.

Hendrik W. Van Loon

That is why I have rather stressed the seemingly insignificant details about his training in Oxford. But immediately after his departure from Oxford, he got almost 20 years of "applied history." During that period everything he had thus far read was now brought to his most personal attention by a succession of events over which he had no control whatsoever and which treated him with just as little ceremony as if he had been a stoker on board of one of his father's battleships.

Serbian Bombs

Edward, Prince of Wales, was an undergraduate in the University of Oxford when in far-away Serbia, a group of cigarette-naked young hoodlums were being trained by a few highly patriotic Serbian Army officers in the difficult art of timing hand-grenades to the fraction of a second.

On the 28th of June of the year 1914 one of them by the name of Gavrilo Princip, ably assisted by another young hopeful by the name of Cabrinovic, took his postgraduate degree in political assassination by murdering the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and his wife, in Serajevo

Like all the rest of the world, young Edward must have been horrified at the cruel fate of his distant cousin and his poor wife. What he could hardly foresee at that moment was the fact that the end of the career of the Austrian Grandduke also meant the end of his own career as a carefree and happy undergraduate.

Joins Guards

For on August third of the year of grace, 1914, England entered the war. And four days later the Prince of Wales was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards, and again, four days later, he joined his battalion. Early the next morning he was drilling with the rest of the young officers.

In the concise Oxford dictionary you will find a definition of a word which was rather frowned upon these last few years until now, when we are returning to a more sober mood and a slightly depleted pocketbook. It is once more coming into its own. The word is spelled n-o-b-l-e-s-s-e-o-b-l-i-g-e, and according to the dictionary it means "a man of chivalrous feelings and instincts."

As almost every superior officer who came in contact with the Prince during the war years has left us his personal reminiscences, the Oxford student lived up to this definition of the word gentleman with an exactitude that upon several occasions showed slight touches of exaggeration and caused the greatest concern among his superiors.

Now a war is apt to do strange things to a man's character. There are, of course, always a few men who can genuinely state that they do not know the meaning of the word "fear." But almost invariably they belong to a dull type of citizen totally devoid of imagination.

No. The men that are most useful are those who thoroughly realise the risks they are running, but who are possessed of an much will-power that they are able to face a dangerous situation in spite of the fact that they are most terribly afraid.

Shell Misses

The English war-office was extremely careful not to publish details about the comings and goings of the royal family during the war. For never had a strange way of reaching Germany.

Indeed, during the first years of the war, it traveled peacefully abroad hidden in certain inoffensive looking announcements among the want ads of the London "Times," and therefore the presence of the Prince of Wales at the front was always a matter of great secrecy.

Even so, upon certain occasions, the Germans seem to have known of his whereabouts with uncomfortable precision. It may of course have been sheer accident that a German shell destroyed his car a few moments after he had left it to inspect the trenches near Vermelles during the battle of Loos. But then again it is quite possible that the enemy had been duly informed of his intended visit.

To the Prince this affair meant the gruesome necessity of gathering together the few pieces of uniform which was all that remained of his faithful chauffeur, who had been with him for a great many years.

Just as a short time later near Givichy he had to watch a group of men being blown to pieces by a mine that burst almost under his nose. But by that time he must have got accustomed to death and destruction, for finally in November of 1914 he had overcome the opposition of his father and of Lord Kitchener and had been allowed to cross the channel to act as aide-de-camp to Sir John French, the English commander-in-chief.

Capture Feared

His father had hated to see him go, just as every other father hated to see his own sons go. The reasoning behind Lord Kitchener was not inspired by sentimental considerations. As he told the Prince quite bluntly:

"If you want to get killed, go ahead; that is your business. But we are fighting with our backs against the wall. Suppose that you are taken prisoner. That would be a blow to our cause worse than a hundred battle."

The Prince, however, insisted upon being allowed to go to France.

"For if I stay here," he argued, "some one else will have to go in my place and it is not fair to let another fellow run the risk I should run."

And so he went to France just four months after the outbreak of the war and saw active service in different parts of the line and took so many risks that the home government was delighted when the attack of the Turks on the Suez canal gave them an excuse to insist that His Royal Highness' presence was absolutely necessary on the Egyptian front.

When the expedition of the Turks had been stopped and that very serious menace to the safety of the Suez canal had been definitely removed, the Prince was allowed to go back to France.

On the way home he also visited the Italian front, the weakest spot in the line of the allies, but in August of 1918 he was back in France where he thereupon served with the Canadian expeditionary forces until the end of the war.

Until the beginning of 1919 he served with the Australians in Belgium and when the New Zealanders occupied part of the Rhineland, he also paid a visit to these most loyal troops from that distant island so that when the war was over he had personally met every sort and variety of man that served under the British colors.

For good measure, he finally went to Cobleng, which was held by the Americans and, according to the story, he was so intent upon pleasing the Yankees that he openly expressed the belief that American cigarettes were better than the English ones, an opinion which of course endeared him to all our doughboys, but which was and is violently denied by all honest Britons who will stick to their Virginias with that same loyalty which since the dogged nation eat vegetable marrow and claim that it likes it!

(Mr. Van Loon's interesting story of the background, family and life of King Edward VIII will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

U.S. THANKED BY KING EDWARD

London, Jan. 30 (AP)—King Edward, in a formal audience granted Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, was understood to have emphasized his high regard for the United States and American people today.

The new monarch and the American envoy talked half an hour.

The King expressed his deep appreciation for American sympathy at the death of his father, King George, and at the friendliness with which his own accession to the throne had been regarded.

Bomb Blast in Cuba

Santiago, Cuba, Jan. 30 (AP)—A powerful bomb exploded at the entrance to the Belles Artes Academy early today, destroying the entrance, damaging houses across the street and wounding three passers-by.

J. P. Livermore, Cambridge, Dies

Funeral plans were being made today for Joseph Perkins Livermore, of Brewster street, Cambridge, patent expert, who died after a long illness.

He was a graduate of Harvard with the class of 1875, and was graduated from the Lawrence Scientific School two years later. In 1925 Mr. Livermore retired after an enviable career.

Polymet Hearing Again Postponed

A third postponement of the Polymet case was granted in Federal court today by Judge Elisha H. Brewster, due to the illness of one of the defendants, Samuel L. Gaines.

Earlier this week the trial was postponed because of the drowning of Judith Vahey, four-year-old daughter of Attorney James H. Vahey, counsel for the defense.

EXCURSION TO New York

The Most Inexpensive Way to Visit Your Friends and Relatives in New York.

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
LV. BOSTON (So. Sta.) 12:00 M'n't
LV. BACK BAY ..... 12:05 A. M.
DUE NEW YORK* ..... 6:00 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
LV. NEW YORK* ..... 12:30 A. M.
DUE BACK BAY ..... 6:56 A. M.
DUE BOSTON (So. Sta.) ..... 6:00 A. M.
*Grand Central Terminal

Children 5 and under 12 years one-half fare. Tickets, good in coaches only on trains indicated, on sale at South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 87 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

Every Sunday $3.50 ROUND TRIP

More Life Insurance was bought in this Company in 1935 than in any other year

¶ Insurance in Force also increased to a new high peak in 1935.

¶ The vigor of membership is shown by the fact that 65% of this insurance has been purchased within ten years.

¶ Since organization this Company has paid policyholders $565,000,000, of which $166,000,000 was dividends.

Results in 1935

		Increase
Insurance in Force. .	$1,329,397,000	$47,633,000
New Life Insurance .	143,486,000	3,794,000
New Life Premiums .	10,162,000	1,812,000
Total Premium Income	61,684,000	11,464,000
Income, All Sources .	82,977,000	13,457,000

92nd ANNUAL STATEMENT
DECEMBER 31, 1935

Assets (*increase* $35,712,000). . . $343,453,000
Securities valued as approved by National Association of Insurance Commissioners

Liabilities (*increase* $35,090,000). 326,813,000
Includes policy reserves of $283,011,000 and $6,000,000 for dividends in 1936

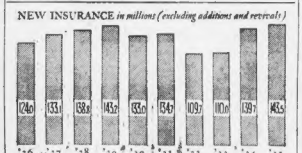
Surplus (*increase* $623,000) . . . $16,640,000

NOTE—If bonds were carried at market values of Dec. 31, Assets and Surplus would be larger by $3,487,000.

Copy of full Annual Report sent on request

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY *of Boston*
GEORGE WILLARD SMITH, PRESIDENT
101st Charter Year

NEW INSURANCE *in millions (excluding additions and restvals)*



AGENCIES IN 38 STATES FROM COAST TO COAST

FREE PARKING If you drive an automobile, drive out to our warehouse with the whole family, and park your car FREE.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

Save Cost of Moving If you are going to move in the near future, we will call for your old piano now and will deliver the new piano after you move.

2 UPRIGHT PIANOS All well-known used makes—this sold for cash only $9

If you come by street car get off at Kenmore Sq.

$10.00 COUPON

Cut this coupon and save $10 on any used piano in this advertisement. Only one coupon accepted with each purchase, and must be presented at time of sale. Open Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 9—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$99
The Musical Sensation of Boston. Beautiful Mahogany Tone Action
Terms $1 a Week
ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$159
Terms $2.00 a Week
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full, rich tone and beautiful sweet sounding. The very latest in grand piano construction. Suited especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

Trade in Your Old Piano

30 DAYS' TRIAL | Payments Begin in March | NO MONEY DOWN

YOU CAN HEAR THESE PIANOS PLAYED OVER THE AIR Tune in Radio Station WNAC FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st, at 2:15 P. M., and hear DONALD VAN WAGT, famous pianist, play three pianos direct from the warehouse. PRICES are LOW; TERMS EASY, but most important, the TONE QUALITY IS TREMENDOUSLY GOOD. After you hear them played over the air, we know you will order one sent home on 30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL with NO MONEY DOWN and ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE. If you keep the Piano, pay small weekly payments, starting next March.

PLAYER-PIANOS
FREE A MUSIC CABINET BENCH AND ROLLS
Exceptional values—and new but well worth two or three times this price.
Terms 75c a Week
$39

SMALL SIZE USED UPRIGHT PIANO
$45 TERMS 50c A WEEK

SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON Cor. Brookline Ave. At Kenmore Sq.

OPEN THURS., FRI. & SAT. 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Fingerprint Pupils In Fire Probe

Hebron, Me., Jan. 30—More than 130 pupils at Hebron Academy have been fingerprinted in an investigation of a recent attempt to set fire to one of the school buildings, it became known today.

Headmaster R. L. Hunt said it appeared that the entire student body had been cleared of suspicion by this means.

The attempt at incendiarism was discovered Saturday by Howie Williams, janitor, who found paper had been stuffed into a crack in the basement wall of Nortevant Hall, a recitation building, and set afire. The blaze had burned itself out, doing negligible damage.

Chauffeur Shoots Builder, Kills Self

Cleveland, O., Jan. 30 (INS)—Shot and beaten by a crazed chauffeur who had killed a servant and who later committed suicide, John A. Kling, 69, nationally known building supply man, lay near death in a hospital here today.

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS

$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE IN THE "MOVIE FACES" GAME

CLUE (190): The hair and forehead are those of a player whose hobby is collecting antiques. The eyes and nose are those of a player who appeared opposite Leslie Howard on the stage. The mouth and chin belong to a popular Boston stage favorite. See them in "Her Master's Voice" at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres.

CLUE (193): The hair and forehead are those of one of the principle characters in the stage production of "Her Master's Voice," the film now showing at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres. The eyes and nose belong to a player starred in "The President Vanishes." The mouth and chin are those of a player born in Savannah, Ga.

CLUE (196): The hair and forehead are those of a former Shakespearean player. The eyes and nose are those of a player born in San Francisco. The mouth and chin belong to a prominent player in 'Her Master's Voice" at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres.

THE RULES

1. Every week-day for six weeks the Boston American will print three composite pictures of movie actors and actresses. Each set of pictures when cut apart and put together properly will make complete portraits of movie actors or actresses. The public is invited to assemble the pictures and send them to The Boston American will pay $3000.00 in cash awards to the persons sending in nearest correct or most correctly matched and neatest complete set of pictures.
2. 185 cash awards will be paid as follows:

1st Prize	$1000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	200.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th Prize	50.00
Next 20 awards $20 each	400.00
Next 10 awards $10 each	100.00
Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
185 Prizes	Total $3000.00

3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Boston American. Theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to play this game.
4. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written or printed the name of the movie star.
5. In all 108 pictures will be printed—three every week-day for six weeks. Pictures are to be submitted only in complete group of 108. Hold the pictures until you have the 108. Then send them to Movie Faces Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 1058. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in Boston American office by midnight 15 days after the last set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.
8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In cases of ties duplicate awards will be given each tying contestant.

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres:

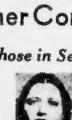
M&P THEATRES

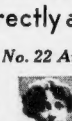
Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, New Scollay, Modern, Olympia and Beacon Theatres in Boston

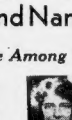
Who Are These Movie Players? Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

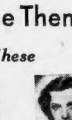
Those in Set No. 22 Are Among These

Gladys Swarthout


Kay Francis


Laura Hope Crews


Elizabeth Patterson

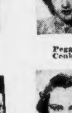

Peggy Conklin

Glenda Farrell

Genevieve Tobin

Ethel Merman

Eleanor Whitney


Margaret Lindsay

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize . .	$1,000.00	5th Prize . .		$50.00
2nd Prize . .	500.00	Next	$20 each	750.00
3rd Prize . .	200.00	Next	10 awards $20 each	200.00
4th Prize . .	100.00	Next	150 awards $5 each	200.00
		TOTAL $3,000.00		

Set No. 23 in Tomorrow's BOSTON AMERICAN

Hold your pictures until you have ALL sets, Nos. 1 to 36—108 COMPLETE pictures in all. Last set, No. 36, appears Saturday, Feb. 15. Don't mail them to theatres—read the rules.

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

SOUTHERN JEFFERSONIANS UNITE TO OPPOSE NEW DEAL

Continued from First Page

followed; that it has been repudiated and practically abandoned.

"Since March 4, 1933, there has been practically a suspension of constitutional government in our country and a radical departure from the time honored teachings of the Democratic party.

"The delegates here assembled reaffirm their faith in the cardinal doctrines taught by Thomas Jefferson and we wholeheartedly support the wisdom of the fathers who brought forth that instrument upon which this republic was founded.

"We here and now declare that our support will be given only to such candidates as have kept that great faith.

• • •

"WE do not regard the occupant of the White House as a Democrat.

"The occupant of the White House has abandoned faith in the Constitution and set up a bewildering bureaucracy, which is neither sane in its economic practices nor serviceable in performing the duties of the character of government established for us.

"We believe in the American system which provides for a division of the powers of government between state and federal jurisdiction, and the division of the federal powers into three branches—legislative, executive and judicial.

"We condemn the usurpation of the lawmaking power by the President as a violation of our rights as guaranteed under the Constitution.

"We regard the Supreme Court as the balance wheel of our governmental system. Its power to pass upon acts of Congress is the greatest safeguard to the rights of the citizen.

"We believe that every reasonable aid that may be given under the Constitution should be extended to agriculture and labor. We recognize the justice as well as the economic wisdom of being fair and helpful to those who till the soil and provide food for our people.

"We believe in thrift, in perseverance at tasks that promise a reward, in individual merit, individual goals, and we oppose every form of regimentation which deprives a free citizen of the United States of the incentives which were given him in the charter of our great government.

"We invite every patriotic American to join our ranks and aid us in wresting this government from the control of Socialists and Communists.

• • •

"WE accept, word for word, line for line, the unfulfilled parts of the national Democratic platform adopted in Chicago in 1932.

"We recommend that a candidate of truth and character be nominated and elected who will put into practical execution the provisions of that great document.

"We further advocate and adopt these additional planks:

"Government should get out of business at the earliest possible time and cease to compete with private industry.

"There should be a constitutional limit placed upon the amount of taxes Congress can levy and appropriate. We are for economy in government, and as rapid a curtailment of the national debt as is possible."

LINES UP WITH AL

Johnson Hails 1932 Platform

The Democratic platform of 1932, "which has never been tried," and not the Townsend plan is the solution to the depression.

This was the answer of General Hugh Johnson in a debate before 2100 persons with Dr. Clinton Wunder, former Townsend organizer, at Boston Garden.

The general lined himself alongside Alfred E. Smith in a call for the return to the Democratic platform of 1932 and denounced the Townsend plan as a proposal to "rob Peter and pay Paul" and as an impracticable and impossible affair which broke down on a question of simple arithmetic.

The audience, apparently heavily in favor of the Townsend plan, was only courteous to General Johnson, while the talk of Dr. Wunder was applauded thunderously.

Dr. Wunder in his argument pointed a pleasing picture of the plan saying it would result in an end to crime and high taxes, bring wealth to all, prosperity for business men and jobs for all who wanted them.

He declared the plan would increase business and purchasing power, restore prosperity and provide adequate security for old age.

General Johnson's argument was that prosperity cannot be created by taking from producers to give to non-producers.

He declared the plan would not furnish employment and would tax 80 per cent of the people to give to 8 per cent.

He charged that the McGroarty bill could not possibly give anyone more than $30 a month and that that would wreck the country.

"It is taxing the poor," he charged. "The poor would pay 85 per cent of the tax."

Dr. Wunder predicted the Townsendites would defeat the Roosevelt administration unless it espoused the plan and declared that any candidate or party who supported the cause would be elected.

TOWNSEND 3RD PARTY ASSURED

Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 30 (INS)—With Senator William E. Borah openly opposing his $200-a-month pension plan, Dr. Francis E. Townsend today said his supporters definitely would file third-party petitions in every state in the Union.

"Senator Borah is committing political suicide," Dr. Townsend said. "When millions are in distress no man has the right to attack this relief plan unless he has something better to offer."

The doctor revealed that the petitions for the third party would be filed after the May primaries. He expects at least 14,000,000 signatures, he said.

Grand Jury Asks Hewitt Evidence

San Francisco, Jan. 30 (AP)—The San Francisco grand jury demanded today that evidence in the Ann Cooper Hewitt sterilization case be laid before it so the jury can decide whether criminal charges should be issued.

The question of issuing warrants against three defendants in Miss Hewitt's $500,000 damage suit is being considered by Municipal Judge Sylvain Lazarus.

Grass Rooters Charge Roosevelt Has Ceased to Be Democrat

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Universal Service Correspondent

Macon, Ga., Jan. 30—Declaring President Roosevelt has ceased to be a Democrat, that he has violated every platform promise and is intent upon setting up a Socialist autocracy, Jeffersonian Democrats from 17 southern and border states in convention here called on Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia to become their candidate for President.

They also called on "our fellow-Americans throughout the land" to defeat Roosevelt for re-election.

The organized campaign against Roosevelt within the Democratic party was proclaimed in a platform adopted unanimously amid tumultuous applause yesterday in the municipal convention auditorium by the 3000 persons participating in the "grass roots" convention.

With cheers and tremendous outbursts of applause, the delegates arose and adopted a resolution "urging" Governor Talmadge to "stand as the regular Democratic candidate against the man at Washington who has repudiated the principles of this great party."

New Platform

On the decision to oppose Roosevelt, the convention declared in the platform:

"We do not regard the occupant of the White House as a Democrat.

"He has broken the pledge of our party and violated the platform of 1932.

"He has set up a bewildering bureaucracy, which is neither sane in its economic practices, nor serviceable in performing the duties of the character of government established for us."

In its own declaration of policy, the convention adopted in toto the Democratic platform of 1932, with its promise of sound money, tax reduction and government non-interference with legitimate business.

Prior to this declaration, the 3000 men and women cheered the bitterest denunciation of the President's programs and policies yet heard in the present arena of American politics. Governor Talmadge declared to the convention and to the nation in a country-wide radio hookup:

"The question is whether we will continue as a republic—or sink to the level of a Communistic state.

"Are you going to give the present administration four more years in the White House?

Attacks Policies

"If so, the administration would take it as an indorsement of its Communistic principles.

"Let us here today start in Georgia the torch that will go all over America and put the Communists out of the White House, never to return."

In the same theme of attack upon the Roosevelt policies, Thomas Dixon, author of "The Klansman," out of which was produced the famous motion picture, "The Birth of a Nation," declared:

"A slave is one who surrenders the right to eat and wear his own clothes for the comfort of others.

"America must stand firm in the faith of its freedom and bury this Communistic government with an avalanche of ballots so that the trumpet of the archangel will never raise it from the dead.

"Communism reduces the race of human men to the level of a hog-trough with a slice of black bread for their fare."

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, of Louisiana, who delivered the funeral oration at the bier of Huey Long, asserted:

"Roosevelt is rapidly becoming the most despised President in American history.

"He is a desperate man with five billion dollars in his hands.

"There is no way to forestall what this desperation, plus this money, will do to our liberties between now and November.

"His AAA army alone contains 40,000 more men than the standing army of the United States. He has enough men in that army to count every potato, cornstalk and cotton boll before breakfast and have the whole day left to intimidate and regiment the voters.

"This man in the White House seems willing to discredit the highest court in the land, to alter the Constitution, to inflate the currency, to unbalance the budget and do everything to attain his ends, which seemingly center in the November elections."

Surprise Move

The motion to indorse Governor Talmadge as the constitutional Democratic candidate against Roosevelt came as a surprise to a convention, which, nevertheless, accepted the proposal with acclaim.

When the platform had been adopted, Chairman Hugh Howell, of the Georgia state Democratic central committee, who was presiding, said:

"Let us urge to run for the presidency a man who does not regard a platform as a scrap of paper.

"We've got such a man, whose democracy cannot be questioned.

"I think the convention ought to go on record as asking Governor Talmadge to be the candidate.

"Let's take old Gene Talmadge out of Georgia and give him to the country."

After the convention had responded with cheers and adopted this motion by acclamation, the Rev. Mr. Smith said:

"Franklin Lenin Roosevelt and James Stalin Farley poured millions of dollars and put 100,000 men into the payroll in 'quick jobs' in Louisiana.

"The people of Louisiana responded by defeating the socialistic New Deal by the greatest majority ever recorded in that state.

"If we did it with our dead man, what can you do with your man alive?"

Governor Talmadge did not respond from the platform to the enthusiastic endorsement of himself, but he said later in private conversations that he "would accept any responsibility which these serious emergencies may require."

It was understood that his name will be entered in Democratic primaries in the states of the South where his popularity is most deeply embedded.

Georgia Leads

Georgia supplied the great bulk of conventioneers assembled yesterday in an auditorium gaily decorated with American flags and the flags of the 17 Southern and border states.

Small delegations made the long trip from Texas and Missouri. Florida's delegation was headed by former State Senator Edgar W. Waybright, Judge Albert Ewing, president of the Nashville Bar Association, was at the head of the crusaders from Tennessee, while W. E. Montgomery, South Carolina textile operator, was also conspicuous.

For the most part the convention seemed to be constituted of Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama farmers who made their way here in modest autos.

The convention received a letter from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People declaring it "would make itself" a laughing stock unless it pledged itself to enforce constitutional guarantees for the Negroes.

Copies of an eight-page circular, newspaper size, had been placed in the seats. The circular denounced the alleged "equality" conferred upon Negroes by the Roosevelt administration and featured Mrs. Roosevelt being escorted from a social function by a Negro official of the CCC.

John H. Kirby, Texas lumberman who gave $100,000 to the Democratic party when Alfred E. Smith was the presidential nominee and who organized the Southern committee to uphold the Constitution, under whose auspices the "grass-roots" convention was held, said the circular was distributed without authority. He said:

"It is not our literature, possibly not to be condemned in Dixie, but our movement involves no racial prejudice in saving the Constitution."

The Rev. Thomas Dixon said, however:

"We do not lower ourselves to reply to the Association for Advancement of Colored People because it is the rottenest Communistic organization in America today.

"It is the author of the Wagner-Costigan Act—the force bill to place bayonets at your breast.

"The first lady of the land openly lobbied for this Communistic appeal to the prejudices of the colored people of the South.

Bars Despots

"And the head of that association has written a book in which he declared for the dictatorship of the proletariat and declared that Mr. Roosevelt is all right and could be supported by the comrades.

"The brain trust plot is to give him a second term and a third term. If he gets it, you will never get him out of the White House without a civil war."

Judge E. W. Maynard, city attorney of Macon, said in welcoming the delegates:

"The Constitutiaon is a great barrier between a despot and the people, and no despot or dictator has ever yet been able to break through it."

Kirby, in opening the convention, said:

"If Franklin D. Roosevelt is a Democrat, Sherman's march to the sea was a Yankee retreat."

The convention elected as its secretary Joe Bailey Humphreys of Texas, who had opposed the election of Elliot Roosevelt, son of the President, to office in the Young Democrats of Texas.

E. W. Porter, of Kentucky, who as secretary to former Governor Ruby Laffoon, declared:

"Kentucky cannot be bribed by public works funds or its people kept forever on the paupers' dole."

Assaults on the AAA program of plowing under cotton and slaughtering pigs were cheered to the echo by the convention, Talmadge said:

"If the President wants to help the farmer, the mother with the withered cheek and the boys and girls seeking education, he should call up Wallace and tell him to forget the Bankhead tax. This alone would save the farmers of Georgia $3,000,000 a year.

"I tell Ickes, the renegade Republican, that he and the hoondoggling crew will be thrown out of Washington and never allowed to return.

"Take your purity checks in self-defense. They can keep you in poverty, but you've got your ballot left and that can match John D. Rockefeller's.

"Roosevelt says he's not going to retreat. That means there'll be no retreat from hoondoggling, goose-stepping and trying to reach the abundant life through scarcity.

"They've sent women down to Georgia to regiment our people; women who never had a baby in their lives."

Talmadge paid a compliment to Governor Landon of Kansas, saying:

"The governor of Kansas cut taxes, and the people cut them say he is big enough to be President of the United States."

In his peroration, the governor declared:

"Shall we cling to our present form of government or abolish it? Shall we barter away Americanism for Communism? Shall we substitute lunacy for sanity? Shall we continue to borrow and spend, or shall we settle down and settle up?"

GOV. EUGENE TALMADGE
Georgia's Candidate

Heads Maine Police

Augusta, Me., Jan. 30 (AP)—Captain Wilbur H. Towle of Augusta, U. S. Army, retired, was appointed chief of the Maine state police today by Governor Louis J. Brann. He succeeds Brigadier-General James W. Hanson, adjutant-general of Maine.

LOWEST IN YEARS!

That's just how Low Cost feels, folks, due to a bad cold he caught in last week's blizzard. But High Quality is standing by, and the small fellow's misfortune gives you a great chance to take advantage of the Lowest Low Cost and the same High Quality in our annual store-wide

PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

BEDROOM PARLOR

Odd Dressing Table	$2.50	3 Pc. Parlor Set	$3.00
Odd Dresser	$2.50	3 Pc. Parlor Set	$19.50
3 Pc. Bedroom Set	$19.50	2 Pc. Parlor Set	$29.50
3 Pc. Bedroom Set	$29.50	8 Pc. Parlor Outfit	$29.50
3 Pc. Bedroom Set	$39.50	3 Pc. Parlor Set	$39.50
7 Pc. Bedroom Outfit	$49.00	2 Pc. Parlor Set	$49.50
4 Pc. Bedroom Set	$59.00	3 Pc. Parlor Set	$59.00

HERE AND THERE THRU THE STORE

9 Pc. Breakfast Set — $6.95
Kitchen Chairs — 25c to $2.95
24 Carriages and Strollers — $2.50 to $15.00
Coal Range — $19.50
Kitchen Tables — 50c to $3.95
10 Dining Tables — $5-$7.50-$10
Combination Range — $39.50
6 Pc. Dining Set — $19.50
2 Studio Couches — $6.95
Oil Heater — $9.95
8 Pc. Dining Set — $39.50
Studio Couch — $8.95
2 Radios — $7.50
Metal Beds — $2.95 to $12.50
Rugs — $4.95 to $39.50
6 Radios — $12.50

We Shall Be Closed Friday from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Summerfield's Outlet Store
770 Washington St., Cor. Bennet
OPP. HOLLIS ST.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

WATCH YOUR STEP..TONIGHT!

Feel at the peak tonight without feeling "peaked" tomorrow! How? By using good judgment. By buying better whiskey. By calling for CALVERT, best of the better blends. Enjoy it as a gentleman should—moderately. Rise early, not surly, in the morning! Be wise! Call for CALVERT.

BUY BETTER WHISKIES

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Eleonora Sears, Famed Pedestrienne, Of All Things, Dislikes Walking

By BETTY ALDEN

ELEONORA SEARS

OF ALL THE MANY distinguished people in Boston society, there are very few who have had a more colorful, varied and noteworthy career than Eleonora Sears . . . As a feminine pioneer in many fields she has been one of the first women airplane passengers, first woman polo player, first woman squash player, tennis star, mountain climber, skilled equestrienne and close friend of the Prince of Wales, who is now King Edward VIII of England . . . but with all these claims to fame, "Eleo" is best known throughout the country as the world's foremost pedestrienne . . .

She holds records for marathon walks and hikes which few men would attempt, and yet, yesterday afternoon over the luncheon table, she told us that she really hated walking, but continues because she thinks it is the best exercise in the world . . .

Yes, the person who hiked sixty-five miles under the broiling California sun . . . and surprised everyone by striding from Providence to Boston in a little over eleven hours, says she actually hates to walk, and adds with a smile and merry twinkle, that she does it "for the good of my soul" . . . "It is good discipline and good exercise" she continued, "and I would like to be able to get in five hours of walking every day, but other activities will not permit it" . . .

Ordinarily the thoroughbreds at her farm in Beverly claim much of her time, but soon they must stand idly stamping in their stalls and depend upon their grooms and handlers for exercise . . . For in a few weeks, their mistress will leave for England where she will probably congratulate and offer condolences to the new King, shop about for the English hunter which she plans to add to her string, and perform her duties as captain of the United States Women's squash racquets team which will defend the Wolfe-Noel Cup against the British challengers, early in March . . .

• • •

Five days before she sails for Europe, "Eleo" will have a chance to prove that she is not only famous but extremely popular in both society and sports circles . . . for at the testimonial dinner to be given for her in the Crystal Room of the Puritan Hotel on February 10, there will be Vanderbilts and Astors . . . a former President's daughter, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who is one of Miss Sears' lifelong friends . . . Helen Wills Moody . . . and a great many of her closest friends among Boston's society sportsmen and women . . .

Among the well-known Bostonians for whom place cards will be set are Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Winthrop, the Charles Codmans, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. King, Jr., Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Mr. Marshall Fabyan, Jr., her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth . . .

Others who will consider it a great honor as well as an extreme pleasure to attend the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. George Wightman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, James W. Appleton, M. F. H. of the Myopia Hunt Club, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardiner Bradley . . .

• • •

The boys who attend the next big charity dance that the debs are getting up, had better watch their step . . . for with a very attractive group of girls on the committee and the impetus of both St. Valentine and Leap Year, it looks as if they will be treading on thin ice . . .

The party, with Sally Scudder as chairman, will be called "Go to Towne," and is, as the title implies, to be held at the Towne Club, on the evening of Monday, February 10 . . . The girls are planning to have some novel Valentine decorations and Jack Marshard's Orchestra will play for dancing . . .

Miss Scudder has already lined up the following patronesses . . . Mrs. Arthur R. Kimpton of Beacon street . . . Mrs. Huntington P. Faxon of Cambridge . . . Mrs. Stephen Ames and Mrs. Parkman D. Pierce of Milton . . . Mrs. Robert G. Stone and Mrs. Walter Van Kleeck of Brookline . . . Mrs. Charles Bolster of Jamaica Plain . . . and Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot of Cohasset . . .

The other girls who are working for the success of the Go to Towne dance, which is to benefit the Governor John A. Andrew Home, are Alice Plimpton, Carolyn Pierce, Louise Ranney, Nancy Ames, Frances Cove, Virginia Richmond, Marjorie Kimpton, Nancy Faxon, Peggy Wright, Louisa Beane and Frederika Sargent . . .

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dabney of Medfield are taking a long vacation from their "Old Tannery Farm" and will extend the Mediterranean cruise, on which they have already embarked with a visit to the Orient . . .

Enthused Over Charity Dance Plans

SALLY SCUDDER JOHN PERRY

(Photos from Transcription Co. and Photograph Service)

Sally Scudder and her escort, John Perry, get a lot of amusement out of some of the ideas they have concocted for the next charity dance the debs are giving at the Towne Club on February 10th. Miss Scudder, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Scudder of Brookline, is chairman of the committee for this forthcoming social event.

College Programs Mark Junior Week

See German Olympics

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

Junior week . . . dear to every collegian's heart . . . will be observed by two Boston institutions during the coming fortnight. Teachers' College ushers in its activities Monday evening with a class dinner at the Copley Square Hotel and Portia Law School climaxes its week with a promenade, the same evening, in the Princess Ballrom of the Hotel Somerset.

Ethel Winston of Peabody and Doris Tapley of Lynn share honors as chairmen of the law school affair. On their committee are Linneg Allgerin of Quincy, Marion Brown of Everett, Marion Deschanes of Woburn, Dorothy Hogan of Braintree, Marjorie Smith of Melrose and Ruth Weiss of Winthrop.

Serving in their ex-officio capacity as class presidents are Margaret Donahue of Jamacia Plain and Dorothy Saliganis of Wakefield.

Guests of the promenade committee include Dean and Miss McLean, Professor and Mrs. Arthur Getchell and Miss Bessie Page, members of the faculty.

Alumnae Association of the school will hold a meeting this evening at the Fox and Hounds Club. Following supper, which will be served at 8:30 p. m., Professor Gardner will talk on his travels in the Orient.

Alice Barry Sullivan of Brookline, president of the alumnae, will preside.

Carolyn Dacey is directing junior week of Boston Teachers College. Class dinner of the group is arranged by Rita Donnelly, Anne Flynn, Margaret Limmer, Helen McKay, Eva McLeod and Anita Stellar.

Wednesday night, Juniors trek to Colonial Theater to witness "The End of Summer." Carmela Conroy is chairman of the theater party. Included on her committee are Mary Green, Mary Hernon, Marie Mahoney, Rose Lynch, Josephine Roche and Anna Welsthal.

On Friday evening, February 7, the Myles Standish Hotel will be the scene of the gala event of the week. Junior promenade under the chairmanship of Marion Connelly.

Favors, music and patroness committees are in charge of Rita Buckley, Alice Dwyer, Genevieve Lawler, Doris Lord, Helen Snaphy, M. Barbara Stocks, Barbara Walsh and Edith Weisberg.

Lending their support are Dr. and Mrs. William H. J. Kennedy, Dean William F. Linehan, Miss Margaret Salloway, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Shea, Miss Caroline Trommer and Miss Teresa Regan.

Officers of the class are Elinor C. Cullen, president, Lucy Condon, vice-president, Marie Michaels, secretary and Rita Mulroy, treasurer.

Agnes Louise Foley of Commonwealth avenue sailed Tuesday from New York to meet her brother, Gibson, at Miami. Miss Foley and her brother, who is a well-known sportsman, will divide their time between Florida and Nassau.

At the close of the winter season, they will depart for Washington, D. C., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lynch at the Shoreham Hotel in the capital city.

• • •

"Daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough" will be discussed at the meeting of the Junior Philomathea Literary Round table, this evening at the Philomathea Club house. Admission to the lecture is by membership card.

Hostesses for the evening are Kathleen Moore, Frances O'Halloran, Josephine Egan, Patricia Gavin, Rosamond Adams, Mary McCarthy, Patricia McBreen, Katherine Hanley, Dorothy Grimes, Philleta Geary, Dorothy Grannell and Clare Krohn.

• • •

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan will open her home on Halherly road, Forbes Hill, Wollaston, to the new members of the Ace of Clubs, their sponsors and the board of directors. Chair officers will assist Mrs. Sheehan in welcoming new members.

Gladys Carew, the vice-president, will speak briefly on the aims and activities of the organization and will discuss the club's charity fund which is realized chiefly from the annual supper dance, to be held at the Hotel Somerset, February 14.

Reservation for the benefit may be made by calling Marion McCarthy, 1553 Beacon street, Brookline; telephone Beacon 3768.

Celeste and Lucille O'Malley, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley, were among the group of socially prominent who sailed on the S. S. Bremen to witness Olympic sports in Germany. Celeste graduated from Sacred Heart Country Day School last June, and will remain abroad to study in France. Lucille is a former president of the Junior Philomatheia.

Books on Parade

By Miles Alden Book Editor

By MILES ALDEN

THE MOTIVES OF NICHOLAS HOLTZ—Being the Weird Tale of the Ironville Virus—By Thomas Painter and Alexander Laing—Farrar and Rinehart.

We started this book with the firm determination of merely skimming it through for a brief review. When we laid the book down in the small hours of the morning we had read every word of it.

Good mystery stories are plentiful today but this crackling yarn has an undertone of horror which lifts it from any ordinary classification.

A reporter investigating the mysterious death of a co-worker arrives in a midwestern community ruled by an industrial king.

Before he has been there 24 hours he has stumbled on the biggest "story" of the decade.

A young scientist, employed by the industrial magnate, has discovered a bacterium capable of reproduction at a breath-taking rate.

The scientist is completely unaware of the fiendish purpose to which this bacterium is about to be put.

Strikes and violence break out in the community.

Thousands are suddenly stricken by an unheard of plague.

Science wages a battle against time with death. Can an anti-virus be discovered in time?

We guarantee you action and suspense in this fast moving story.

FICTION

GIRL ALONE—Christie Winslow—Farrar and Rinehart—Miss Winslow, in case you've forgotten, is the author of the screen success, "Maedchen in Uniform." She writes in "Girl Alone" of the emotions and experiences of a young girl reaching womanhood in pre-war Munich.

SONS OF MARIETTA—John Fabricius—Little, Brown—Any one who enjoyed "Anthony Adverse" should find many evenings of solid entertainment in this long novel of 18th century Venice. While in no way an imitation of Hervey Allen's classic, the atmosphere and background is familiar.

FLAMETHROWERS — Gordon Friesen—Caxton Printers—Not for those who read as they run. The psychological—and at times unwieldy—story of the struggles of a "second-generation" youth, the son of Russian peasants who sought refuge in the Middle West. It is sharp cruel writing of a strength not often shown today.

MYSTERY

MONEY MUSK—Carolyn Wells—J. P. Lippincott—Fleming Stone, the creation of this gifted woman author, is one of the most popular of fictional detectives. In this latest thriller Stone is confronted with one of the most baffling cases in his long career—this brutal birthday murder of a 80-year-old father by a fiendish exploding cigar.

MURDER STALKS THE MAYOR—R. T. M. Scott—E. P. Dutton—When open warfare breaks out between the new reform of New York and the police department things start to happen with the rapidity of slugs from a machine gun. Private Detective Aurelius Smith comes to the aid of the mayor and by keeping one jump ahead of "the boys" saves the city for reform.

CROSS OVER NINE—Walter C. Butler—Macaulay — The blurb says the book is written "in the new manner, direct and stripped for action," and after a few pages you'll agree. Fast-moving tale of a dance-hall girl who neither drinks nor smokes and a young newspaper publisher who presumably does.

THE CAT AND THE CLOCK—Charles G. Booth—Crime Club—Murder in Hollywood. A medical examiner insists that the slain dancer was dead two hours before her last stage appearance. Recommended as one of the best of the season.

NON-FICTION

PERSONAL PLEASURES — Rose Macaulay — Macmillan — This gifted English novelist has mastered the art of obtaining enjoyment from small things in an age too busy to give such their rightful due. Informal sketches on the fun of living.

THE MIND OF PAUL—Irwin Edman—Henry Holt—An interpretation of the fundamentals of Paul's mind and writing. Professor Edman has taken the fruits of the last century of controversy and scholarship and produced a work of unusual import. The book is the "portrait of a mind and not the narrative of a missionary."

Society Notes

For the first year in the history of all-community campaigns for Boston's privately supported hospitals and social agencies, the enormous supply department of the Community Fund Campaign is manned entirely by volunteer aides.

Miss Cornelia Tuttle, volunteer chairman of the department which is located at 169 Congress street, reports that what the workers lack in professional training they make up in enthusiasm and application, so the work is going forward in fine fashion. Miss Tuttle, who is Miss Community Fund of 1935, is the niece of Mr. Ripley L. Dana, the general chairman of the campaign.

The days of the week have been assigned to various groups. Mrs. John C. Kiley of Commonwealth avenue is the Monday chairman. Miss Lucy O'Meara of Keswick street is in charge on Tuesdays.

Junior Leaguers have taken over Wednesday under the direction of Miss Jane S. Megrue of Milton. On Thursday Miss Louisa Bazeley of Chestnut street is the director and on Fridays Miss Jessie Goldsmith of Commonwealth avenue is chairman.

Large groups of Boy Scouts and automobiles and trucks loaned through the courtesy of Boston dealers facilitate the distribution of the tons of supply material. It is the task of the volunteers to assemble and distribute 19,000 complete kits packed for the solicitors in the various divisions, to say nothing of all printed material, almost 400,000 little red feathers, and contributers' badges which must be carefully checked and sent out.

• • •

Miss Helen Lewis and Miss Barbara Trail, of Cambridge; Mrs. G. Elliott May, of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Tracy Mallory, of Brookline; Miss Helen McGlade and Miss Helen Winship have been chosen to act as ushers at the President's Dinner at the College Club this evening.

Mrs. Robert G. Dodge is in charge of details for the affair which is being given in honor of President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College and President Ellen F. Pendleton of Wellesley. A further presidential flavor will be added by the presence of Miss Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe who will act as presiding officer, and Dr. J. Edgar Park of Wheaton College the principal speaker.

• • •

June and Boston have been selected by Miss Elizabeth Atkinson Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sinclair of North Maple drive, Beverly Hill, California, as the time and place for her wedding to Mr. Richard H. Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott of Cleveland Heights. Miss Sinclair who is now doing graduate work at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, graduated from Stanford last June. Mr. Abbott is a graduate of Yale University. The engagement has just been announced by Miss Sinclair's parents.

• • •

Mrs. Winslow L. Webber of Wellesley Hills is visiting in New York City all this week. She is staying at the Hotel St. Regis.

• • •

Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce Broderick, of Commonwealth avenue, has gone to New York where she is visiting Mrs. June Gaskin of Providence, at the Hotel New Weston.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

1:30 p. m.—Ligurian Society, Hotel Touraine, board meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

FRIDAY

1:30 p. m.—Quincy Women's Club, at the clubhouse, bridge.

2:00 p. m.—Dorchester Women's Club, in Whiton Hall, bridge.

Roxbury Women in Council, at Masonic Hall, annual bridge.

2:30 p. m.—Fortnightly Club of Winchester, in Fortnightly Hall, conference and tea.

8:15 p. m.—Phi Beta Phi Sorority, Copley Plaza, initiation.

SATURDAY

3:30 p. m.—Forthian Club of Somerville, in Unitarian Hall, musical program.

Mattapannock Woman's Club, in the parlor of Phillips Church, open meeting.

Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

3:00 p. m.—Emmanuel League, Pilcrow auditorium, fashion show.

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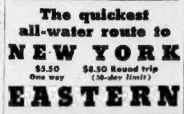

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STATE PRISON TORTURE CELL BARED AT CONVICTS' TRIAL

Continued from First Page

court before Judge John M. Gibbs and a jury.

There, for the fourth successive day, grim revelations of life in the Big House—the world inside walls—were unfolded at trial of two convicts, Francis J. Moriarty and Edward B. McArdle, on charges growing out of the break at the prison, December 3, when two prisoners and a state-employed chauffeur lost their lives.

It was Moriarty, himself an occupant of "the Blue Room," who drew from one prison guard a description of the place, from another an admission of the tear gas episode.

It was Moriarty again, grinning sometimes, sobbing sometimes, glib on all occasions, who acted as defense counsel for himself and the silent McArdle, fighting to put into the record of the court a picture of prison life that would give convicts some justification for attempting to escape it.

LONG, BAD RECORD

Moriarty is 26. He has a long, bad record. He is sometimes called "Turkey Joyce." He is a slightly-built youth with an unruly shock of reddish-brown hair.

He stood in the prisoner's cage arrayed in his suit of prison gray, seated his handcuffed hands on the rail and mixed tragedy and humor in swift cross-examination of every witness presented by the state in its effort to convict him of attempting to escape, five counts of assault and armed robbery.

He humored, jostled and accused. He called one guard his friend, said he would prove that another guard had been accused in a dying statement by William McManus, convict slain in the break, of having shot him in the back as he surrendered.

TELLS OF GAS

From Edward J. Field, state prison guard, Moriarty drew first reference to "The Blue Room." It was one of Moriarty's several visits to "The Blue Room" previous to the escape attempt. He drew from Field the statement he had fired tear gas into "The Blue Room" while he (Moriarty) was in there, clinging to a pipe, refusing to come out.

Moriarty asked:

"Do you remember holding the door shut and the slide closed after firing the bomb when I begged to come out and you said, 'Stay in there, you little S—— You deserve it'?"

Field answered:

"I never used such language."

TELLS OF SHOT

Moriarty brought out during his questioning that Field fired at McManus under a Boston & Maine freight shed after the escape, when McManus was struggling with a Boston policeman.

Q—(prisoner)—Don't you know Mac was shot in the back while he was surrendering? A—I don't know where he was shot. I thought it was in the side.

Q—Don't you know (Moriarty wept) that Mac in his delirium, as he was dying, cried out, 'I surrendered and the dirty —— shot me in the back,' and he mentioned you by name? A—No, I don't know that.

"Well," said Moriarty, "we'll prove it."

BARES "BLUE ROOM"

The description of "The Blue Room" came from Guard John D. Hughes during Moriarty's cross-examination.

Q—Have you known me previous to this event, Mr. Hughes? A—Yes, I met you first in Concord in 1930.

Q—After that did you ever see me in any place in State Prison when you were a relief officer in the block at Cherry Hill? A—Yes, I saw you in the plant. (The solitary confinement section)

Q—Tell the judge what your duties were there as turnkey. A—Well, they included taking count, receiving inmates and so on.

Q—You fed the men there on bread and water? A—Yes.

Q—Tell the jury what fare the prisoners got in the plant? A—Loaf of bread and probably a quart of water.

Q—Did you ever feed me that in any other place? A—Yes, in The Blue Room.

Q—Will you tell the jury what The Blue Room is? A—It's a padded cell—isolation.

DESCRIBES ROOM

Q—Go on. Describe it to them. A—It's a box about six feet by six feet and 12 feet high with a solid door, a little peek hole in it. There are three locks on the door. The inside is made up of a certain kind of padding. I can't exactly describe it.

Q—Was I allowed to wear any clothes in there? A—No.

Q—What was I given for toilet facilities? A—You were given sawdust, the customary regulation thing.

Q—Of course, I understand that's prison regulations, not you. You've never had any trouble with me, have you? A—No.

Q—We've been pretty congenial, haven't we? A—Yes, I'd say so.

WHEN LAST SEEN

Moriarty here brought out that Hughes last saw him in "The Blue Room" in June but that he knew Moriarty had been in there since the break.

Q—What is the regulation time for a prisoner to be in there? A—About 10 days.

Q—You've known I've been put in there more than once? A—Yes.

Q—But you've never put me in there? A—No.

As Hughes left the stand and passed the cage, Moriarty smiled and said, "Okay."

William E. Smith, Negro trusty, was called as a witness. He said he couldn't remember seeing Moriarty in the truck that crashed the prison gates, said he "couldn't exactly swear to it."

Q (by Moriarty)—We used to kid and chat, didn't we, Smitty? A—Yes.

Q—You're not up here testifying against me out of any grievance towards me, are you Smitty? A—I have no animosity towards you whatsoever.

Q—Then why are you up here testifying against me, Smitty? A—Why, I had to come up here. I was there. I saw what happened. It was natural. I had to come up here.

"YOU DESERVE BREAK"

Q—If my life was in jeopardy, would you testify against me, Smitty? A—I'd have to testify if it helped you or if it didn't.

Q—How long are you doing, Smitty? A—Long enough.

Q—Tell us, Smitty, how long? A—Life.

Q—How long have you served, Smitty? A—Been in going on 31 years.

Q—You'd like to get a break, wouldn't you? A—Not the way you think.

Q—Okay, Smitty. If you can get a break testifying against me you deserve it. Okay, Smitty.

Moriarty got along fine with Ambrose Ingram, a wall guard, who testified he fired at the truck as the convicts smashed through the gates.

Q (by Moriarty)—Did you draw a bead on any of us while we were going by? A—No.

Q—You didn't want to hit anybody on the truck, convict or otherwise? A—Not if I could help it.

Q—I believe you. That's all.

Broker Arrested As Law Violator

Harry D. Buckle, stock broker, living in Beaumont road, Newton, was placed under arrest today on a fugitive warrant, by State Detective Frank G. Hale, charged with violating the "blue sky" law of New Hampshire.

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5:00	Pedro Via's Music...	Radio Guild, Drama..	Flash Gordon	Recordings	Carrie Lillie Club	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Pedro Via's Music...	Radio Guild, Drama..	Carl Moore's Band..	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Birth of a Song.....	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45	Birth of a Song.....	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Recordings	Concert Ensemble	Variety Musicale	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman...	Supper Show	News	Patti Chapin, songs ..	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Report	6:00
6:15	Musical Turns	Songs in the Night..	Melody Sweethearts .	News of Youth	Italian Review	Ben Hoffman's Music.	6:15
6:30	Salute	Mary Bodd, Songs..	Hits and Bloopers ...	George Hall's Music...	WMEX Program	Caravan of Song.....	6:30
6:45	Variety Program	Lowell Thomas	Musical Moments ...	Hawaiian Band	WMEX Program	B. Brown's Music....	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge....	Sen. Jesse Metcalf ..	Jewish Program	.....	7:00
7:15	"Popeye"	Nine to Five.....	Musical Toast	"Irish Echoes"	Italian Program	.....	7:15
7:30	Stadio Chorus	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	"Irish Echoes"	Mid-Week Forum	.....	7:30
7:45	Marons' Musical	Quartet	Bonko Carter	News	Mid-Week Forum	.....	7:45
8:00	Rudy Vallee Hour...	Music Is My Hobby..	"Harv and Esther" ..	Museum of Fine Arts..	American Legion Pro...	.....	8:00
8:15	Rudy Vallee Hour...	String Symphony	"Harv and Esther" ..	F. Crosis, Organ	Five Star Final	.....	8:15
8:30	Rudy Vallee Hour...	String Symphony	Phil Cook	Little Symphony	Pearl Bines, Songs...	.....	8:30
8:45	Rudy Vallee Hour...	String Symphony	Phil Cook	Little Symphony	Detective Mysteries ...	.....	8:45
9:00	Showboat	Death Valley Days...	Glen Gray's Music..	Jack Fisher's Music..	Voice of Lusitania....	.....	9:00
9:15	Showboat	Death Valley Days...	Glen Gray's Music..	Andrew F. Kelley	Voice of Lusitania....	.....	9:15
9:30	Showboat	Town Meeting	Rep. Marvin Jones..	Lew Diamond's Music.	C. Terrace's Music....	.....	9:30
9:45	Showboat	Town Meeting	Marvin Jones.....	News	Carnival's Music.....	.....	9:45
10:00	Bing Crosby	Town Meeting	Heidt's Brigadiers ..	Recital Hall	Regis Quartet	.....	10:00
10:15	Bing Crosby	Town Meeting	Heidt's Brigadiers ..	Recital Hall	Hockey Game	.....	10:15
10:30	Bing Crosby	Roy Shields' Music..	Dramatizations	P. Stevens' Music....	Hockey Game		
10:45	Bing Crosby	Roy Shields' Music..	Spotlight Revue	Lyric Trio	Hockey Game		
11:00	Weather Reports...	Weather Report	News	Ozzie Nelson's Music..	Dance Orchestra	.....	
11:15	Sports Review	Ranny Weeks' Music.	Johnny Hamp's Music	Ozzie Nelson's Music..	Dance Orchestra	.....	
11:30	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	.....	
11:45	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	.....	
12:00	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	President's Ball	.....	

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:36	CBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	7SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00

Name Maher WPA Director of Music

Appointment of John Maher, former assistant WPA state director of music to state director, was announced today by Bruce McLure, director of WPA professional projects.

Maher succeeds W. Duncan Russell, who was elevated to executive director of music, drama and adult recreational projects.

Talk on Ireland By Prof. Gunn

Under the auspices of the Charitable Irish Society, Professor Sidney Gunn, of Boston University will speak tonight on "The Island of Saints and Scholars." The lecture will be illustrated by stereoptican views of historical Irish scenes.

Senate to Speed Licenses Bill

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) announced in the Senate today that hearings would begin "soon" on the O'Mahoney bill to license all corporations in interstate commerce, with a view to imposing wage and hour regulations upon them.

Father Coughlin Aid in Line for Post

Frank Kane of the governor's secretarial staff, who yesterday became Massachusetts director of Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice, will be named associate commissioner of public works at next week's meeting of the governor's council, it was said today by friends of Governor Curley.

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CENSUS GAINS IN BOSTON AREA

In five years, from 1930 to 1935, Metropolitan Boston gained nearly 78,000 in population, and in the 10-year period from 1925 on the gain totaled 195,000, a tabulation by the Boston Chamber of Commerce revealed today.

This area comprises 80 cities and towns in a radius within 20 miles of Boston's center. Total population for the area is 2,585,465.

In the 10-year period up to 1935 the Metropolitan Boston population increased 8.9 per cent. During the same time, 66 of the 80 communities showed gains ranging up to 110 per cent, while 14 cities and towns registered decreases of from less than 1 per cent to 9.7 per cent.

Woman Collapses In Street, Dies

Thereon Becker, 36 years old, widow, of 9 Arlington street, Somerville, collapsed today at Washington and Northampton streets, South End, in sight of many motorists and pedestrians.

The woman was carried into a drugstore and from there removed to City Hospital. She died in the ambulance without regaining consciousness.

Barnum on Grand Jury

Dana Barnum, president of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, was drafted for grand jury duty at the Federal Building today.

L. I. PAIR TO DIE IN CHAIR

Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 30 (INS)—Found guilty of the poison murder of Mrs. Ada Applegate, Mrs. Frances Creighton and Everett C. Applegate, husband of the slain woman, today were sentenced to die in Sing Sing's electric chair during the week of March 9.

Sentence on the pair, convicted by a jury here last week after a dramatic trial, was imposed by Judge Cortland A. Johnson.

Mrs. Applegate, fat and middle-aged, was killed by arsenic put in her food, according to the state, in the Baldwin, L. I., residence, occupied jointly by the two families, where Applegate admitted having had illicit relations with both Mrs. Creighton and her 15-year-old daughter, Ruth.

Part of that admission Applegate repudiated today just before Judge Johnson doomed him to the death chair.

When the court clerk asked the prisoners if they had any reason why judgment should not be pronounced, Applegate stepped toward the bench and said:

"I would like to thank you, Your Honor, for the courtesy and fairness of your charge to the jury. I want to say now that I know nothing about and had nothing to do with the administration of arsenic at any time to my wife. I also further want to say that I was never at any time guilty of misconduct with Mrs. Creighton."

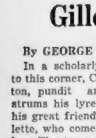
Mrs. Creighton, steel-nerved and unmoved during most of the trial, said nothing.

HOLLAND HAMILTON Has Praise For Friend Gillette

By GEORGE HOLLAND

In a scholarly observation to this corner, Clayton Hamilton, pundit and publicist, strums his lyre in praise of his great friend, William Gillette, who comes to the Shubert Theater next Monday in a revival of "Three Wise Fools."

"Most actors cannot write," Mr. Hamilton observes. "Most dramatists cannot act, and the majority of playwrights and performers must lean heavily upon the powers of the stage director.



George Holland

"But William Gillette has conveniently pursued all three professions and has achieved an equal fame as a brilliant actor, a clever dramatist and an adroit director."

And, reviewing the records, we find that Mr. Hamilton is nothing less than wholly right.

William Gillette's term of active service in the theater in all three of these capacities has been extended through six successive decades. He is 80 years old as he remounts his favorite nostrum in the play which John Golden, its producer again, classes with one of the greatest comedies of all time.

* * * *

As an author, Mr. Gillette was, in his youth, a contemporary of Bronson Howard, first professional dramatist in the annals of the native theater. He wrote the first really memorable play (according to the records and reviews) of our Civil War. It was called "Held by the Enemy," and it was followed some years later by "Secret Service," which remains a classic of its kind.

* * * *

"Sherlock Holmes" was written solely by Mr. Gillette, without any actual assistance by Arthur Conan Doyle, although, of course, Mr. Gillette, as dramatist, had obtained permission to build a play around the fabulous detective that Mr. Doyle created.

* * *

As an actor, nearly 60 years ago, Mr. Gillette perceived the possibilities inherent in the emphasis of understatement. That was in an era of robustious periwig-pated fellows who tore a passion to tatters.

As a stage director, William Gillette was ingenious and inventive. Many devices which revolutionized stage direction in America were thought up by him, according again to the records and the reviews.

* * *

I like Mr. Hamilton's tribute to his friend in which he closes a dispatch to this desk.

"It is sometimes cynically said that we have no aristocracy in this country," Mr. Hamilton writes. "But, at least, we have an aristocracy of one."

He refers to William Gillette as "tall, handsome, graceful, impeccable in taste, of noble ancestry and of the finest breeding. He has served already for half a century as the image of our finest gentleman."

From Italy

Fuck Boy's famous Cafe Amalfi is offering new Italian dishes, a result of Proprietor A. Turco's recent visit to Italy. The Amalfi's boss explored—not the ruins—but the restaurants of his father-land.

Where to Go

Joe Cook A Pajama 'Enemy'

Joe Cook, the famous and popular musical comedy star who brought his latest show, "Topsy Turvy" to the RKO Boston Theater today, has really a fancy name. It's Joseph Lyteli Lopez. When Joe as six years old he was adopted by a family named Cook in Evansville, Indiana, taking their name for his own.

'Tis said that this lovable comedian favors split-pea soup, and apple pie for breakfast, and that a dish of chili never fails to interest him. It is also reported that he sleeps in his underwear, not being able to get used to pajamas.

* * *

Mr. Cook, as his stooges are "won't" to call him, claims attendance at Ohio State University for the matter of one year. He admits under pressure that he left college by request. The president asked him to leave, not having much of a sense of humor. Since then Joe has been made an honorary alumnus, the old school becoming suddenly proud of the boy they kicked out ignominiously.

* * *

The blue-eyed funster with the crescent smile has a lot of peculiar habits. He only bets on prize-fights, using a unique system the only bets on champs). Joe never wears a hat if he can help it, preferring cans. He only reads literature that doesn't cost over a nickel, although his favorite novel is a more expensive book called "Saving the Old Mills."

The father of four growing youngsters, Mr. Cook makes his home at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. Next to his children, Joe's most precious possession is his collar. This room is filled with hundreds of rare beer steins and odd trophies. Visitors to this "shrine" are invariably left breathless by their amazing experiences on the Cook estate.

Anything is liable to happen to a guest, if he runs into one of the comedian's pet contraptions by mistake.

At Crawford

"The Platinum Blonde Revue," with Babe Sutherland singing and dancing in the headline spot, is the current attraction at the popular Crawford House. A new oyster bar has been opened, and the Crawford House main dining room is open for dancing in the afternoon. Phil Poulin is master of ceremonies for the floor-show.

Long Show

Two orchestras, two dance floors and the French Follies Revue, comprising 40 entertainers, are among the features at the Hotel Langham. Continuous entertainment prevails from 8 o'clock p. m. until 4 o'clock in the morning.

Where to Go

Peggy and Ed in Design for Laughter

The bewitching Peggy Conklin, whom Boston saw in the stage play "The Petrified Forest" as Leslie Howard's inspiration for heroics, is featured with Edward Everett Horton in "Her Master's Voice," which came to the screens of the Paramount and Fenway theaters today.

Hickory Hit From Maren

Dedicated to the proof of Tom Maren's conviction that there is a place in Boston for a restaurant where the best features of New York's several famous chophouses are merged, Dinty Moore's Hickory House (on the site of old Louis' Cafe) has won tremendous popular approval in the first two weeks of existence.

Dinty Moore's Hickory House is in the heart of the Washington street theatrical district. Mr. Maren, one of the most active night club producers in town, has focused his attention in Dinty Moore's Hickory House on the food. Hickory log steaks and chops are cooked in view of the patrons.

Noonday meals and after-show suppers are featured at "Dinty Moore's." There is also Sunday service from 4 p. m. until the small hours of Monday morning.

New Band

The Harlem Steppers is the new band at Paul's Italian restaurant.

Where to Go

Singer Stars

"Rose of the Rancho," the musical film romance starring Gladys Swarthout, glamorous Metropolitan Opera Singer, opens at the Scollay Theater tomorrow. Charles Bickford, Herb Williams and Willie Howard are some of the prominent names in the cast of this picture.

"Paddy O'Day," a rollicking comedy featuring Jane Withers, George Givot and Pinky Tomlin is the other screen attraction at this theater.

Comedy Hit

"To Beat the Band" a gay comedy screen featuring Hugh Herbert, Helen Broderick, Roger Pryor and Fred Keating is one of the films opening at the Gayety Theater today. "The Lady in Scarlet" is the other picture shown. Five vaudeville acts complete the bill at this theater.

Where to Go

"Swing It" on Derby Revue

"Swing It!" is the title of the New Brown Derby's speedy new revue, and in the staging of this distinctive floor-show, Jack Pomeroy upholds his reputation of being one of the ablest in his field.

Ted and Mitzi Diamond came to the New Brown Derby from Hollywood. At no time this season in Boston, has a young couple of dancers gained such quick popularity in a night-club show.

The continued popularity of the two bars, the Olde English and the French Casino, reflect the wisdom of Anthony Brandb, proprietor of the Brown Derby, in establishing a policy of no minimum or cover charge.

Where to Go

Casa Mira Due Monday

As the Casa Loma band came out of the north several seasons ago to gain the beginning of national fame here in New England, another orchestra with a glowing record in the West will come Monday to the Hotel Westminster's popular Blue Room to face the test of Boston approval.

Fred Silber

The orchestra is Casa Mira orchestra, directed by Fred Silber. Charles Shribman, foremost in his chosen field of band management, is confident that the Casa Mira band will follow in the wake of the Casa Loma organization, which, incidentally, he handled also.

Casa Mira orchestra has a background of three and a half years of steady employment in Detroit, where it appeared at the Book Cadillac and Statler Hotels, and in the summers at Detroit's Eastwood Park. Carl Moore and Billy Paine, and the Tom Foran with the Tiffany Twins will furnish local color during the Casa Mira engagement.

Mr. Moore will act as master of ceremonies and Mr. Paine, who has one of the real voices among the Boston tenors, will resume his place in Boston's night-life after an absence of several months.

Rose and Ray Lite, who are currently at the Mayfair, will move to the Westminster Monday.

Singer Stars

Ruth Kincaide, the clever Boston songstress, is featured at the Yen-Ho, with Carl Fisher's orchestra providing the music for dancing and accompaniment to a variety entertainment of six acts.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Anything Goes"; 10:55, 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:20.

STATE—"Strike Me Pink"; 11:25, 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"King of Burlesque"; 10:05, 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:27.

KEITH-BOSTON — "We're Only Human"; 11:05, 2, 4:50, 7:45, 10:22.

PARAMOUNT—"The Informer;" 9:15, 12:18, 3:21, 6:24, 9:27.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Strike Me Pink"; 9:30, 11:25, 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40.

FENWAY—"The Informer;" 12:45, 3:47, 6:49, 9:51.

UPTOWN—"Littlest Rebel"; 2:10, 4:55, 7:45, 10:30.

MODERN—"The Bride Comes Home"; 9, 11:30, 2, 4:35, 7:08, 9:40.

GAYETY—"In Old Kentucky"; 9:30, 1:35, 5:40, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"The Bride Comes Home"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25.

BEACON—"Pursuit"; 9:15, 11:00, 2:25, 5:00, 7:35, 9:30.

PARK — "7th Commandment"; 9:15 to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"The Irish In Us"; 10:35, 6:46.

BOWDOIN—"Crime and Punishment"; 8:55, 12:07, 3:19, 6:31, 9:45.

TREMONT—"Girl Friend"; 11:10, 2:15, 5:25, 8:30.

OLYMPIA—"Whipsaw"; 10:30, 1:17, 4:04, 6:51, 9:38.

Gushee 'Tops'

At the Tremont-Plaza, Stephen Gushee and His Masqueraders, the musical unit familiar to Bar Harbor and New York, are continuing with immense popular favor. A visit to the Tremont-Plaza entails no worry about a cover or minimum charge.

Spot to Dine

The Hofbrau Rotisslere, Tremont street, is featuring after-show supper. Long a favorite with before-the-theater diners, Hofbrau is taking a definite position as one of the popular late spots.

Local Deb at Brunswick

Leslie Blake, one of Boston's most charming debutantes, will begin an engagement at the Hotel Brunswick Casino tonight as the girl-vocalist of the program.

Leslie Blake

Jack Kilty, the 17-year-old baritone unearthed by a Boston radio station, will be featured also at the Casino.

The policy instituted several weeks ago by W. C. English, managing-director of the Brunswick, of setting aside Thursday evening as "theatrical night," will be continued.

Hugh Barrett's excellent orchestra continues at the Casino. At tea-time (or cocktail-time) tomorrow, the Brunswick will open a new cocktail lounge on the main floor of the hotel.

Emerson Favored For Rotch's Post

Following a conference inWashington between Massachusetts Congressmen and Senator David I. Walsh, it was reported the name of Major Merton L. Emerson, New England regional NRA director, was to be suggested as a successor to State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch.

Vienna Choir Boys To Visit Curley

The celebrated Vienna Choir Boys, who are in this city to give two performances at Jordan Hall on Friday evening and Saturday morning, will be received by Governor Curley at the State House today.

LAST WEEK . . . BOSTON'S and LARGEST FLOOR SHOW NEVER A COVER CHARGE MAL HALLETT and His ORCHESTRA at the BLUE ROOM HOTEL Westminster

Coming MON. FEB. 3 CASA MIRA ORCHESTRA and • ROSE and RAY LITE • TOM FORAN • TIFFANY TWINS • CARL MOORE • BILLY PAYNE and other acts!

AN EVENT! "Swing It!" JACK POMEROY'S BROADWAY REVUE WITH TED & MITZI DIAMOND The GORGEOUS GLORIOUS POMEROY-EARLE GIRLS in a FANTASY OF FUN and RHYTHM 8 COURSE DINNER $1.50 Never a Cover Charge JIMMIE McHALE'S Gentlemen of Rhythm Visit Our French Canteen and Old English Bar. NO MINIMUM OR COVER CHARGE AT EITHER BAR For Reservations Call DEV. 8280 THE NEW BROWN DERBY 111 ARLINGTON STREET

COCOANUT GROVE NEW ALL STAR FLOOR SHOW Enters and Borgia Ernestine and Josephs Freda Sullivan—Kay King Marcelle Poirier, with RANNY WEEKS and his orchestra Two floor shows nightly: 7:30-11:30 P. M. Full Course DINNERS $1.50 Per Person No Cover Charge at Any Time 17 Piedmont St. Lib. 3256 Boston's Smartest Rendezvous

The HOTEL BRUNSWICK Casino ANNOUNCES A NEW POLICY NO MINIMUM OR COVER CHARGE Special AT ANY TIME! FULL COURSE DINNER $1.50 NOTE: YOU ARE NOT OBLIGED TO ORDER FOOD! THEATRICAL GUEST NIGHT: EVERY THURSDAY EVENING DANCING TILL 1 A.M.

Never a Cover Charge! 3 Big Shows Daily All New Star Acts Direct from New York AT NOON, 7 & 10:15 P. M. Special Luncheon 45c up SPECIAL DINNERS 75c and $1 NEW YEN HO BAND Direction of EARL FISHER Vocals by RUTH KINCAIDE YEN HO 245 TREMONT ST. On the "MET"

DINTY MOORE'S HICKORY HOUSE Featuring Famous HICKORY LOG STEAKS and CHOPS Special Noonday Luncheons After Theatre Suppers Rear 611 Washington St. Formerly Louis' Cafe Reservations LIberty 8020 DINTY MOORE

The Tremont Plaza DINE & DANCE with STEPHEN GUSHEE AND HIS MASQUERADERS Boston's Ten Piece Dance Band Sensation Direct From BAR HARBOR and NEW YORK DINNERS 75c, $1.00, $1.25 Also à la carte service NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE Downstairs 179 Tremont St., Boston For RESERVATIONS—PHONE Lib. 9880

JAZZ YOU MUST COME OVER SEE PHIL POULIN Dine and DANCE CRAWFORD HOUSE NO COVER SCOLLAY SQUARE

Before or After the President's Ball Music GUS & HIS ONE MAN BAND DINE-DANCE to the Music of THE HARLEM STEPPERS No Cover—Finest Foods—Choice Liquors Daily Luncheon 40c Open Sundays PAUL ITALIAN RESTAURANT 146 CANAL ST. LAF. 8330 A Few Steps From Boston Garden

The Hofbrau RESTAURANT 222 TREMONT ST. FULL COURSE LUNCHEONS DAILY ★★ 35c 45c 50c ★★ FULL COURSE DINNERS ★ 40c 50c 60c 75c ★ Specials at All Times—Sea-Food Broiled 60c Sirloin Chicken with vegetables, potatoes Sirloin Steak, plenty hot, vegetable, potatoes 75c OPPOSITE WILBUR THEATRE

New TEUBENS Vienna Room ENTIRE NEW REVUE RADIO REVELS With All Star Cast GORGEOUS GIRLS Dance to the Strains of Direct from Hollywood Dorothy Preston Orch. This Week JACK FISHER'S SIR-LOIN STEAK DINNER $1 Never A Cover Charge 174 BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 3620

THE DEN Now the Most Popular "Before and After the Show" Spot in town! Famous for delicious Chinese Dishes! COME FOR SUPPER OPEN 8 P.M. till 4 A.M. 6-HUDSON ST.-6

HOTEL ESSEX OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION ALWAYS A BIG SHOW ★ NEW ACTS! ★ NEW FACES! ★ NEW SONGS! ★ NEW DANCES! TWO ORCHESTRAS NO COVER & NO MINIMUM DINNER—50c ● COCKTAILS—25c

BEFORE AND AFTER THEATRE 8 WESTLAND AVENUE Cafe Amalfi VENETIAN ROOM MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT

HE LAUGHS AT LOVE! HE SCOFFS AT DEATH!

Machine-gunner, danger-runner, standard-bearer of roving glory! A hellion with the ladies... a hero to a boy... he fights for the fun of it and the price it pays!

Victor McLAGLEN Freddie BARTHOLOMEW in PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER

with GLORIA STUART CONSTANCE COLLIER MICHAEL WHALEN • C. HENRY GORDON

Associate Producer: Raymond Griffith · Directed by Tay Garnett

From Damon Runyon's rollicking story of thrilling adventure!

A DARRYL F. ZANUCK 20th Century Production Presented by Joseph M. Schenck

EXTRA! The Newest Newsreel in town!

M-G-M presents 2nd BIG HIT EXCLUSIVE STORY

From the story by Martin Mooney—the true facts of the war on gangdom's appalling "numbers" racket

Franchot TONE and Madge EVANS Stuart Erwin

STARTS TOMORROW Loew's STATE · ORPHEUM

Hollywood

Loretta Young to Star In "Unguarded Hour"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Jan. 30—Loretta Young who had such a long and dangerous siege of illness, is well again and ready to step into a motion picture.

She looks more beautiful than ever and she was entirely recovered from the cold that kept her in seclusion for so many months.

Loretta's first picture since her illness will be "The Unguarded Hour" which is to be produced by Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer under the aegis of Lawrence Weingarten

Sam Wood, who has been preparing to direct the "Tish" series, has to wait for Edna May Oliver so in the interim he will direct Loretta. The story by Bernard Merivale is being prepared by Horace Jackson and Howard Emmett Rogers and production is set for early in February.

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Contrary to published information, Alexander Woollcott's favorite novel, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," has been purchased by Paramount and does not belong to RKO.

• • •

Wesley Ruggles, who will produce as well as direct it, has Claudette Colbert in mind and it seems more than likely that when Claudette finishes "Under Two Flags" she will have Barry Benefield's widely read novel as her next vehicle. Claudette, by the way, gets $150,000 for playing in "Under Two Fags." Not bad.

Margaret Lindsay, who all but had a nervous breakdown after she was called into the Thelma Todd case, has recovered and is ready to return to work.

Margaret stepped out of the cast of "Murder By An Aristocrat," because she could not bear the mention of a mystery story, and now she is to be in a comedy. She and Glenda Farrell will be teamed in "Lawyer Women" and each of them will play lawyers in a story by Lucia Ward and George Bricker

• • •

Young Will Rogers is a hustler like his dad. I had a note from him thanking me for subscribing to his Beverly Hills Citizen, of which he is the editor and publisher, and he also tells me in no uncertain terms that I must credit Patricia Ziegfeld, his girl reporter and daughter of Billie Burke and the late Florenz Ziegfeld, with any items I get from her column.

These two youngsters are really serious about getting out a good paper and they are both working hard to put it over.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD:

There is no accounting for the way the juvenile mind works. Reginald Denny's son Junior, age four years, visited his daddy on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot the other day. The little boy had just seen "Captain Blood," and was much thrilled by the picture. His father asked him if he would like to meet Basil Rathbone, who played "Levasseur" in the picture.

Junior replied: "Oh, no—he's dead!"

• • •

Sunday was a glorious day in the Hedda Hopper family. It was her handsome son's twenty-first birthday. Bill is the son of Hedda and the late De Wolfe Hopper and he has inherited the talent of both his mother and father.

Well, to make the celebration complete Bill had just been given his first movie job in Grace Moore's picture, "Clesy," and Hedda had been handed a movie job on the same picture. Into the Louise Fazenda-Maude Eburne comedy, "Along came a Woman" now being produced by Republic Pictures.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood:

ELSA MAXWELL leaving New York February 7 with PRINCE OBLENSKY and DR. HOLDEN; they will tarry in Hollywood only briefly leaving immediately for a trip on VINCENT ASTOR'S yacht; ELEANOR WHITNEY says that JOHNNY DOWNS is really CECELIA PARKER'S boy friend; wonder what happened to ERIC LINDEN who used to fancy CECELIA; the JAMES GLEASONS hosting a farewell party for the BORIS KARLOFFS who are leaving for a London movie job; ROBERT RUSIN arriving with the MGM delegation; ELSIE DE WOLFE returning to Hollywood after a visit on Burlingame; a new $50,000 commissary at MGM started two days ago is well under way; the object of EDDIE BUZZELL'S affection is now JEAN CHATTORTE, pretty young movie actress; a Red Dog game in which CLARK GABLE, EDMUND LOWE, JACK CONWAY, JACK RUBIN, VIRGINIA BRUCE and others took part, kept the guests at COUNTESS DI FRASSO'S party up until nearly 4 o'clock; FRANCES GOLDWYN looking lovely in a pale lavender chiffon gown and MARLENE DIETRICH in sober black, among the guests at the party honoring the COUNT OF ROSENBORG; BRIAN DONLEVY, favorite heavy, now signed to a long term contract by 20th Century-Fox; WILLIAM KEIGHLEY moves in to co-direct "The Green Pastures" with MARC CONNOLLY; PAUL MUNI looking like Convict 099 with his close hair cut and shaved eyebrows for "Good Earth"; DICK POWELL going into the motorcycle business; he has bought six for use at Palm Springs and other resorts. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Star in News Film

STUART ERWIN MARGARET IRVING

Appearing in the film "Exclusive Story" which opens tomorrow at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters are Stuart Erwin and Margaret Irving. Their adventures inspired the special news tip contest now running in the Boston Evening American.

WOMAN FIRST TIP WINNER

A "news tip" on the rescue of a mother and four children from their burning home in Brewster street, South Boston, puts a woman first among today's prize winners in the Boston Evening American News Tip Contest.

The woman is Mrs. Theresa Hill of 186 Emerald, South Boston, she receives a pair of guest tickets for "Exclusive Story," Martin Mooney's amazing drama starting at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

Pairs of guest tickets are also awarded four other News Tip winners. They are:

William J. O'Connell of 53 Hancock street, East Boston, for his prompt information on the alleged suicide attempt of an 18-year-old girl.

Morris Applebaum of 96 Grove street, Chelsea, for his quick report of an East Boston accident, in which one man was injured.

Rocco Calitra of 288½ River street, Waltham, who telephoned the first story of a girl's rescue of her infant sister following an explosion in their home.

Michael Harrington of 53 State street, Boston, for his quick notice of a federal court suit.

These 5 winners may receive additional prizes, for their tips will be considered for the major awards of the contest. These include a $10 cash prize for the best tip of the week, $5 for the second and $2.50 each for the third and fourth.

Added to these are five $1 awards and 20 more pairs of guest tickets for "Exclusive Story." And all tips will have a chance to share in top weekly prizes of the regular Boston Evening American News Tip Contest.

The contest which opened Wednesday will end Saturday night. Every reader may enter. All he need do is to telephone the American News Tip Editor Liberty 4000 when he comes upon something he believes believes to be NEWS.

Cohan Play Coming Here

Many old favorites are to appear in the cast of "Dear Old Darling," George M. Cohan's new play which he is bringing to the Colonial Theater for a two-week stay beginning February 17.

At Bowdoin

"Crime and Punishment," featuring Peter Lorre and Edward Arnold, and "The Perfect Gentleman" with Frank Morgan and Cecelia Courtneidge are the new features at the Bowdoin Theater.

Fun and Excitement In New Screen Hits

By MARION FRENCH

There seems to be a run on fun and excitement at the motion picture houses having openings tomorrow. The Metropolitan Theater will show Harold Lloyd's latest (and you may be sure funny) comedy, "The Milky Way," with Ricardo Cortez, handsome and romantic film star in person.

Loew's State and Orpheum has "Exclusive Story," and Professional Soldier," the latter with Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew heading an all-star transfusion of screen talent by New York newspapermen as their attractions. At the Memorial Theater offers Robert Donat's newest romantic comedy, The Ghost Goes West as its feature of this week's program.

"The Milky Way," brings us Harold Lloyd in the appropriate role of a timid milkman who gets to be a middleweight fight champion by accident. When the sky-perpendicular cop, played by Lloyd, steps in the midst of a mix designed to smack down a drunken fighter, he acquires the courage to fight himself. Many hilarious scenes follow this act of bravery, one can be certain, as the Lloyd laugh pattern is followed in the film.

• • •

Ricardo Cortez heads his own company of players in the Metropolitan's new show. In addition to his personal sketch in which the screen luminary appears will be heard in a musical program. The Sunkist Lovelies, a chorus of twenty-eight young girls, will be seen.

Exclusive Story," one of the pictures now at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters is based on reporter Martin Mooney's career of the young reporter in New York and other large cities. Mooney is now serving a jail sentence for refusing to reveal the sources of the secret information upon which he based his writings. Franchot Tone, Madge Evans, Stuart Erwin, Joseph Cadell and Louise Henry are a few of the cast of this exciting film.

Professional Soldier," co-stars Freddie Bartholomew and Victor McLaglen. The former is the child of a wealthy widow and the latter the soldier of fortune who is paid to protect the youngster. Jack Conway directed the film version of Dickens immortal tale. McLaglen, the soldier of fortune, is a man who inside seems to be as much a boy as Freddie himself. In fact, in many scenes he is as much a boy as Freddie himself. In fact, in many scenes he is as much a boy as Freddie himself. In fact, in many scenes he is

HITLER SHAKES MAILED FIST ON NAZI DAY

Berlin, Jan. 30 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler declared to the German people today: "Whoever opposes us now does it not because we are Nazis, but because we restored military independence to Germany."

His statement marked the national celebration of the third anniversary of Adolf Hitler's installation as chancellor of Germany.

Twenty-six thousand of his Nazi storm troop veterans assembled from all over Germany stood before him as he spoke from the steps of the Old Museum at the edge of the great Lustgarten.

Hundreds of thousands of other Brownshirts stood at attention around radio loudspeakers throughout the Reich to hear their leaders words.

"Others are surprised at the miracle of January 30, 1933," said Hitler. "Not we. For more than a decade we had looked forward to it confidently . . .

"All that I am, I am through you; all that you are, you are through me. Never has there been a closer bond between a leader and followers than between you and me."

The Reichsfuehrer's speech was preceded by a brief address by Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, who declared he was proud to say that Berlin now was a German city after having eliminated Jews and Marxists.

The propaganda minister paid tribute to the storm troops as "the conscience of the National Social Socialist revolution." He added:

"The storm troop organization accompanies its leader in its last breath in his difficult task, with its love and boundless faith in him."

Hitler spoke 25 minutes in all while his uniformed followers stood rigidly before him.

"We seek peace because we love it," the Reichsfuehrer declared. "But we insist on our honor because we do not live without it.

"Whoever believes he can deal with us as slaves will find we are the most obstinate people imaginable. We are no longer defenseless helots (slaves) but self-confident world citizens . . .

"Never in the history of Germany has approximately as much been accomplished as in the three years of our regime."

Hitler claimed for the Nazi movement that it "has brought unity into the nation."

Then Hitler told his men: "Our movement no longer depends upon one person. I was merely one clarion voice which called to millions. You, my storm troop comrades, are the guardians of the future."

Seeking "Real Story" of Loeb Slaying

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

In an effort to obtain the "real story" of the slaying of Richard Loeb, Illinois State Prison "lifer," Coroner E. A. Kingston is cross-questioning Convict James Day, the confessed killer. The latter insists he acted in self-defense, after Loeb had made improper proposals to him. According to Day, Loeb attacked him with a razor, there was a battle for the weapon, and he slashed Loeb to save his own life.

Suspected Bogus Count Arrested

Accused by police of posing as an Italian count, Robert Darti, 34, of Parkway, Everett, was in Roxbury court today, charged with the larceny of a camera valued at $345, from Joseph Lavin, advertising man.

Darti, police charged, attended a recent social event, where he met a society matron and her daughter. This allegedly led to the meeting with Lavin, who later invited Darti to a party in his apartment at the Miles Standish Hotel in the Back Bay.

At the party was an Italian girl who, after engaging Darti in conversation in Italian, whispered to police that the count's dialect was faulty.

Darti left, police say, and the camera was found in a pawnshop by Sergt. O'Neil and Patrolman J. J. McDonald of detective headquarters, investigating on complaint of Lavin.

Vt. Jury Acquits Boy in Slaying

Woodstock, Vt., Jan. 30—Wilfred Pelletier, 17, acquitted of the murder of a state prison guard was today under observation in the Vermont State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury.

The verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity was returned by a superior court jury after only 23 minutes deliberation.

Pelletier, formerly of Woonsocket, R. I., was charged with having stabbed to death Hervey Burnham in the state prison on December 4.

Advertisement

FLUSH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste, poisonous matter may develop, causing serious trouble. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist.

HOUSE REPORTS TRUSTS BILL

Further intense battling was expected to take place in the legislature when the bill giving the commissioner of taxation and corporations supervision over voluntary associations and trusts which issue stock comes for further action.

By a vote of 106 to 94 the House of Representatives substituted the bill for an adverse report.

Several representatives cited an instance in which they claimed the public was swindled of $23,000,000 in buying a certain stock which was sold by a company for $42,000,000 when only $19,000,000 had been spent originally.

Quoddy Friends Rush to Capital

Eastport, Me., Jan. 30 (AP)—A call was received here today for friends of the $36,000,000 Passamaquoddy Bay Tidal Power project to hurry to Washington for a council of war.

Possibility that attacks would be made on the War Department appropriation from which Quoddy funds would be allocated was revealed by Senator Wallace H. White (R. Me.) yesterday in Washington. He wired some of Quoddy's chief proponents to rush there.

Two Hurt by Havana Bomb

Havana, Jan. 30 (INS)—Two persons were injured seriously today when a bomb exploded in the School of Fine Arts.

SPEEDING SIDEWALKS

Express, Local Lanes Proposed

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—The "hiway" sidewalk, a substitute for subways, which will carry its passengers a mile in a little more than four minutes, was described in its latest form to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers today.

The hiway is a double sidewalk, one beside the other, one which starts and stops while its companion never stops but loads from its intermittent companion.

In the latest plan the never-stop or express sidewalk moves at an average speed of 15 miles an hour in cycles in which its speed ranges from 12 and a half miles an hour to 16 and a half.

With the slower speed of the express, the start-stop sidewalk synchronizes every 42 seconds, to enable passengers to get on or off the express. The express sidewalk is fitted with chairs. The local sidewalk has no seats, but is fitted with hand rails.

Milne in Court In Kidnap Hoax

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Caleb J. Milne, 4th, faced a hearing before a U. S. commissioner today as the result of the kidnaping hoax to which he confessed last month.

He was charged with mailing an extortion letter to his grandfather, Caleb J. Milne, Jr., Philadelphia textile manufacturer. A previous hearing was adjourned to give the government time to decide what charge to press. He has been free under $7,500 bond provided by his father, Caleb Milne, 3d, of Boston.

LLOYD'S Andrew J. Lloyd Co. Eyeglasses and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's Budget optional Boston, Cambridge, Salem

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DANNO RETURNS FROM CONQUEST OF LEWIS TO MEET POLOWSKI

Turn to Page 20, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

A document such as the annual report of the president of Harvard can furnish the material for many columns such as this, every one of them interesting and important. Recently I wrote briefly on President Conant's interest in improving the writing of Harvard men. Today I wish to say something on a topic which I have not seen adequately noticed in the press—the problem of training secondary school teachers.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Incidentally, the president's remarks might equally well be applied to the training of graduate students for college teaching. In my day, the average young man who had a four-year A. B., or a one-year Master of Arts degree, or a three-year Doctor's degree, and was looking forward more or less willingly to teaching, was pitchforked from the graduate school or even from the college into whatever job he could get, without the slightest preparation in the art of teaching. You will notice that I say "the art of teaching," not the "science of teaching." I am still old fashioned enough to insist on that distinction.

To a considerable extent this method still obtains, with the result that even today the novice college instructor is probably the worst trained kind of teacher in the country. He usually has to improvise his methods and to depend on empiricism for several years.

On the other hand, the public school system has steadily raised its admission and promotion standards, has striven to raise its teachers' college curriculum to the level of the liberal A. B. degree, or at least to the level of an S. B. degree. Unfortunately, however, the emphasis on "method," under the influence of the Columbia system, which here in the East is all powerful, has tended to make school authorities require an inordinate amount of "method" courses as compared to a rather inadequate amount of "content" work.

Crammed With "Method" To Exclusion of Knowledge

In other words, our secondary school teachers, obeying the requirements for promotion, may be crammed with "method" without in any way deepening and enriching their knowledge of the subjects they are teaching. In some ten years of University Extension teaching I have heard many a complaint from the teachers themselves that the time they must spend on "method" makes it very difficult for them to increase their knowledge in their proper fields.

President Conant, confronted with this situation, wonders whether the Harvard man who intends to teach should not have the advantage of both types of training, as follows:

"It would seem proper to have the departments of Faculty of Arts and Sciences set the standards and examine the candidate's knowledge of the subject matter which he proposes to teach and to have the Faculty of Education have charge of the study of educational material and of apprentice teaching. If such a solution can be found a new degree will be established for those who propose to enter secondary school teaching; the candidates for this degree would be recommended jointly by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the Faculty of Education."

Colleges Themselves Stand to Gain Most

I wish merely to repeat emphatically that the chief beneficiaries of such a method will be, not the secondary schools, where the standard of competent teaching is already reasonably high, but the colleges and universities who at present have to recruit their elementary instructing staff from men almost entirely untrained in teaching methods.

These men, perforce, have to try it on the dog. And if their previous few years have been devoted almost entirely to research work for an advanced degree, usually under research professors, the results may be pretty deadly so far as the students are concerned.

After all, good teaching is more of an art than a science, and there are many highly trained men in the science of their chosen field who yet have no aptitude for the arts. Their teaching may be pretty tough on immature undergraduates. The high rate of undergraduate mortality at Harvard may possibly be due to instructors who see immature undergraduates only as embryo graduate students and treat them according. There is one department at least at Technology in which the students complain bitterly of a similar approach in a lower class subject. An inquiry into the "art of teaching" is indicated.

THRONGS WAIT BIRTHDAY BALL

Boston on Broadway:

MEET RICHARD WHORF

ACTOR OF MERIT; HAS HIGH AIM IN CAREER

He Walks Paths of Success

START MADE AT COPLEY

Miss Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American staff writer, herewith presents the fifth in her series of "Boston on Broadway"—intimate and revealing interviews with Boston men and women who have made good on the "Great White Way." Another will be presented tomorrow.

By ANN MARSTERS

Boston knows him well—and so does Broadway. Boston remembers him best as a talented young actor at the Copley Theater in the days of E. E. Clive.

Broadway knows him, now, as one of the most promising and capable character actors of the Theater Guild.

He is Richard Whorf, by name. A Winthrop boy, by birth. And a Boston boy by right—because Boston saw his first beginnings.

So Mr. Whorf will please step forward and take a bow, joining the parade of "Boston on Broadway."

And Mr. Whorf will please step out of his character for a while—the character of Christopher Sly in which Boston audiences are seeing him now at the Colonial Theater in the Guild's version of "The Taming of the Shrew."

A young man in his very early thirties settles down to tell his story, looking quite presentable in his evening clothes.

Family Artistic

Christopher Sly is forgotten. We journey back through the years to a house on Somerset avenue in Winthrop. This is where Whorf was born and where he lived for many years, going to the Winthrop public schools and planning, all the while, to be an actor.

He didn't have the sort of family that would raise objections to his ambitions. They were all artistic. His mother and father were both artists. And his brother, John Whorf, has become one of the finest and most successful artists of the day.

So Richard was free to try his immature hand at the theater.

"A little bit of pull and a little bit of talent—and I found myself an actor," he said. "That was in 1921. I joined Henry Jewett's Company, which was at the Copley Theater at that time."

Jewett had seen young Whorf in a high school production—and that was enough for Henry Jewett. So young Whorf began his professional stage career in "Oliver Twist" at the Copley.

"The years go by pretty quickly," said Whorf, "especially when you look back on them. Came 1926 and Clive took over the company. Of course, I stayed right on."

It was during Clive's regime that Broadway first saw Richard Whorf. He went to New York to play the lead opposite Miriam Hopkins in "Banahee."

His First "Hit"

"Clive left the Copley in 1930, and for a while F. Cole Strick and I ran it together," he said.

"We came across a play called 'Monkey'. It was a huge success here, so we took it into New York."

And that was Whorf's first "hit" on Broadway.

At this point, we are in Whorf's dressing room at the Colonial, and a transformation is going on. The young man in evening clothes is gradually becoming an incorrigible, objectionable looking character named Christopher Sly.

Half Whorf and half Christopher, he picks up his story in 1932, when he "went to New York to stay a while."

There, on Broadway, he played the lead in "Red Plant"—a costly flop. He played opposite Ruth Gordan in "Three Cornered Moon." He played with Elizabeth Patterson in "Spring Freshet," which ran for a while in Boston.

"The next year," he continued, "I thought I had a bright idea. I went into producing with Al Duffy, and we formed the 'Whorf and Duffy' company of Boston. We produced a show at the Plymouth called 'Phantom Cargo.' Someone remarked the other day that it should have been called 'Phantom Audience.'

"It was a terrific failure—so I went back to New York—and that's where I'll be staying."

Aim Is High

Between seasons there has been, of course, the summer theaters. There has been the Beach Theater at Falmouth which Whorf has been running for the past two years and where he has a chance to utilize all his talents for the theater. For Whorf is not only an actor. He is a director, a producer, a playwright and scenic designer.

And it is his ambition to be, successfully, a composite of everything in the theater.

"Why not?" he would like to know. "George M. Cohan is. I may never be another Cohan—but I might as well aim high."

At Falmouth he designs the scenery and directs the plays. He has written plays in the past, but held rather not mention their names. He has written two books called "Time to Make Up" and "Running the Show." They were published here by Walter Baker on Tremont street in 1930 and 1933.

Yes—a very versatile young man—and he almost forgot to tell us that he was in the movies, once, in a picture called "Midnight." And he might have been in Hollywood now doing the part of Napoleon in "Anthony Adverse" if the Guild had not refused to release him from his contract.

The story must end abruptly here, for Richard Whorf has disappeared. In his place is a disreputable, jowlish looking man with ugly red veins in his cheeks and a purple, pock-marked nose. The makeup box is closed; the transformation is complete. Christopher Sly is here—and Richard Whorf is forgotten.

(Picture from International News Photos.)

ANN MARSTERS RICHARD WHORF

Richard Whorf, Boston boy in Broadway's grand parade, is caught by the camera discussing with Ann Marsters of the Boston Evening American his rise to fame and his ambitious plans for the future in the theatrical world. Whorf is now appearing as "Christopher Sly" in the Theater Guild's version of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Military Ball Planned by YD

The annual military ball of the Yankee Division Post 290, A. L., will be held Friday, February 7, at the Hotel Kenmore. At 11 o'clock a tribute will be rendered to the departed comrades by all the members of the post.

New Cabinet for Egypt

Cairo, Jan 30 (AP)—Ali Pasha Maher, King Faud's political adviser, formed a neutral cabinet today to succeed the government of Premier Tewfik Nessim Pasha which resigned January 22. Immediate treaty negotiations are expected to be opened with Great Britain.

Roosevelt Event in Garden

NATION JOINS IN HONOR

More than 5,000,000 persons throughout the nation are expected to attend the 7000 balls honoring the President's birthday tonight and in aid of infantile paralysis sufferers.

Boston's celebration at Boston Garden is expected to surpass the brilliant spectacles of the past two years and the committee in charge is hopeful the affair will set a record in swelling the fund for research and after-treatment of paralysis victims.

Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port, who has served as chairman of the Boston ball for the past month, has also arranged things so that many crippled children in Boston will not be forgotten in the celebration.

Only last night it was revealed that he had ordered 1000 boxed pieces of birthday cake to be distributed today among children who are in various hospitals and institutions throughout the city.

Other sections of Greater Boston are to have their own celebrations tonight. Cambridge will hold a birthday ball at Hotel Continental, while in Arlington the affair is to be in Robbins Memorial Hall.

High schools in Watertown and Quincy are to be the scenes of birthday balls in those communities. Others are to take place in Waltham, Medford, Malden, Somerville, Lynn, Salem, Lawrence, Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield, Fall River and New Bedford.

Insofar as the ball at Boston Garden is concerned, all preparations have been completed and members of the committee beyond more ticket sales during the day, can only await the night's entertainment.

The program of entertainment has been arranged by Louis F. Capello, who handled all the decoration, floor show and sound recording details at the 1935 affair.

The program calls for music by Legion bands and drum corps from 7:20 to 9 p. m., at which time the floor show is to be presented.

At 10 p. m. the gigantic birthday cake, weighing 2100 pounds, is to be cut and distributed among those attending the ball.

6 Quincy Men to Foot All Expenses of Ball

Six prominent Quincy men, who prefer to remain anonymous, have underwritten the expenses for the Granite City's President Birthday Ball tonight to be held at the State Armory.

Joining in the Quincy celebration are Braintree, Weymouth and Milton, all a part of the nation-wide drive to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis.

First box for the affair was purchased by Mayor Thomas S. Burgin, while former mayors forgot party differences and spoke for the plan which would give scientists and hospitals money to fight the disease and help those suffering from it.

MEN TURN TO COLOR

Clothes of Lighter Hues

When gentle spring casts her first tender glances on shivering mankind, the Well Dressed Man will respond by going colorful in his attire.

Not only will his clothes be of lighter hues, but sportswear will come in stronger than ever with both young and old Well Dressed Men.

Such are the predictions of C. H. Williams, vice-president of Hart Schaffner and Marx of Chicago at the annual banquet of the Continental Clothing Company's Benefit Society held at the Hotel Westminster.

"Not in a generation has there been such a style swing as the trend of young men today toward the universal in apparel, not alone in models but in fabrics as well," said Mr. Williams.

"In addition, color is becoming more and more important among all men, regardless of age. In the men's clothing industry I expect to see the coming spring and summer season mark a revival in the art of dressing not only smartly but in brighter colors and in original and new styles.

"Men are tiring of drab and monotonous apparel and at the same time are tiring of cheap and undependable clothings.

"I predict an increasing popularity among well dressed men for sport clothes; for more style in their clothes; for brighter colors and better fabrics and tailoring."

More than 300 employes and guests of the Continental attended the banquet and dance. William M. McLaughlin was chairman of the committee.

THIS GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

Now that this "swing music" or "jam music" is sweeping the country, I think it's high time someone told you just where the expressions came from.

ANN MARSTERS

You probably already know that "swing" is nothing more or less than a modernized revival of the jazz era, which reached its peak years and years ago. Your ears can tell you that it's hot music at its hottest and that it sets your feet and your head to spinning in time to its rhythm.

The words themselves, "swing" and "jam," were picked up for popular use out of the vocabulary of musicians, who are forever gathering privately to listen to themselves play, and to experiment with new tricks on their instruments. And these little assemblages have been known for years as "jam sessions." "Swing" grew out of "swing it!" an ejaculation that musicians used when they swung into a particularly hot number.

There are various schools of thought concerning this new musical cycle, and some say that it is basically designed for small intimate bands of four to six pieces. New York has become peppered with such jam bands—notably, there is Wingy Mannone of the "Famous Door" and the "Hickory House." "Swingy Mister Wingy" hails from New Orleans, which is supposed to be the birthplace of "swing."

This Music's Maddening— If You Get the "Swing"

But certainly many of the larger bands have gone "jam"—Benny Goodman, for instance, who can drive you mad and make you like it. That is—if you like "swing music." Musical philosophers say that there are still a lot of people who just haven't assimilated this swing nonsense. They don't know what it's all about—and the only swing they care to do, thank you, is right in their own hammock.

• • •

WOMAN'S LOGIC

Some things I like,
Some things I don't;
Some things I'll do,
Some things I won't.
And no one knows the reason why—
Not even I. —J. O.

• • •

Just about this time of year, there is always the question of what fashion is going to do to our hats. The new spring models are usually something of a shock—but maybe—this year, they'll be dashing and flattering instead of jittery, goofy, or downright silly.

Milady's Flowery Bonnet Looks Like Garden Product

Flowers, bows, ribbons, provocative wisps of veils are here. Little flap-jack hats of solid roses . . . Shallow crowned hats built up in front with bows of corded ribbon and a bunch of flowers. All completely feminine creations—and it's no wonder that they give the masculine critics plenty of material for comments—such as this:

A bewildered young man, walking down Tremont street behind a young lady who had already burst forth in a flowery bonnet, was heard to murmur:

"I'll bet she has to water that every night."

• • •

How Fast Are You at This Little Trick of Letters?

Can you make a real word out of the letters in ESCURA within four minutes? A friend just bet me I couldn't and alas, I lost. It's SO simple—when you know the word.

• • •

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—The Park Department and the cold weather are helpless when it comes to freezing over Jamaica pond, for the seagulls keep swooping over it and refuse to let it freeze . . . Sammy Walsh, a Boston boy, has just received his first really big chance in New York. He'll be master of ceremonies at the Hollywood Cafe . . . Attorney Peter C. Borre, who represented the government in the Sabath mortgage hearings, has landed himself a $25,650 yearly retainer job as one of the attorneys of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and will open headquarters in Hollywood next month . . . Joseph F. Dinneen, of the Boston Globe, has sold his third novel, entitled "Ward 8," to Harpers . . . Morton Downey's club, the Trocadero, seems to be THE place for Bostonians to go when in New York . . . A brand new cocktail lounge will open at the Brunswick next Friday . . . Junior Week is in session at Boston College and will be climaxed by the prom tomorrow night at the Statler . . . Mitzi Maujair has taken over Eleanor Powell's dancing part in "At Home Abroad."

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Unfailing Devotion and Trust Are Necessary to A Happy Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Suspicion is Public Enemy No. 1 in marriage.
Doubting is the Dillinger of Matrimony.
Marriage remains the wonderfully beautiful thing it was in honeymoon days as long as man and woman keep alive the mutual understanding and faith that made them one.

Unfailing confidence and ceaseless trust are the foundation upon which happy marriages are built. Hidden fears and haunting doubts are the quicksands into which thousands of unfortunate unions sink.

The surest, most certain way to kill love and to ruin marriage beyond repair, is to SPY ON HUSBAND OR WIFE.

This is my advice today to a woman who is planning to hire professional investigators to trail her husband and to seek evidence of his unfaithfulness.

Of course, she is not SURE he is unfaithful. She just suspects he might be.

Poor woman, poor disillusioned little creature—I know she is taking the sortest possible route to the Divorce Court, and I am advising her just as emphatically as I can to forget her suspicions and bury her doubts.

Her marriage can be a success—if she wants it to be a success. But first she must give herself the WILL to make it a success.

"Catherine" was the five dollar prize for today. I hope you read her letter yesterday. She was, you know, the little girl whose family disliked her boy friend because he was a sailor. I do hope they read my letter and learned a little about the clean, desirable young man of the United States Navy.

Tomorrow I shall award another five dollar prize and one of these splendid letters will receive it:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been worrying over an affair in which my husband has been involved for three years. During that time I have lost 25 pounds and am on the verge of a breakdown.

Unfortunately, I do not know the woman or where she lives. That is why he keeps telling me I have nothing on him and that I imagine things.

However, I was told by a former employer of my husband that he was discharged from his position because he spent too much time at this woman's apartment.

We moved in another city and I thought that was all over. But I have reason to believe he is still courting this woman.

I admit I can't prove anything because my husband makes a point of returning home from work on time, and he never fails to ask me to accompany him when he goes out.

Though he always tries to be affectionate and attentive, I always have visions of that "other woman" before me. I can see her in my husband's arms. And these thoughts are driving me mad.

In addition, I have my children, three daughters in their teens, to think about. Something has to be done. I've got to know the truth.

Now I have half decided to go ahead and hire someone to trail my husband and find out the facts. Do you think this would be a good plan?

MRS. E. H. F.

DEAR SUSPICIOUS WIFE:

I call you that because you are suspicious, terribly so. A man, obviously an enemy of your husband, planted the seeds of doubt in your mind. There they found fertile soil and now they are blossoming into all that's needed to wreck any marriage.

You're courting trouble more ardently than your husband could ever court a woman. No woman with an ounce of common sense will ever consider hiring detectives to trail and spy upon the man who is the father of her children.

How would you feel if he paid a woman to follow you day after day, to jot down your every act and to put the worst possible interpretation on even your most innocent associations?

Take my advice, dear friend. Accept the love and affection your husband wants to give you. Go out with him when he asks you. Make yourself the companion you should be.

Your present thoughts and plans are driving your husband out of your life into that of some other woman.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About a year ago I took a young girl into my home to help me care for my three children. At the time I thought she would receive me and make it possible for my husband and me to go out evenings.

The idea worked for awhile—at least until my husband discovered the girl was an excellent dancer. Then he insisted on taking her along whenever we went to a party. We had to hire a second girl to take care of the children.

I am sure my husband doesn't love this young woman. He likes to dance. So does she. And I'm just a "flat tire" in the ballroom.

Do you think I'm being too tolerant? The neighbors think I am.

B. B.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

The neighbors are right. You ARE being too tolerant. If you are not more careful, you will find your husband hopelessly, madly in love with this girl.

Don't be too hasty. But, nevertheless, be firm and determined. Tell your husband you're going to do your own work. Say it is a matter of economy. (It's always a good excuse.) And discharge the girl.

Of course, you will have to take care of your children yourself and you will miss all the parties you have been enjoying.

Still, their loss won't be half so bad as the loss of your husband's love.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

What I wouldn't say to I. T. F. if I could meet her! Imagine a girl of 20 being ashamed of her mother because the poor woman can't speak good English.

I am 18 and the oldest of five children. When I was 16 I was forced to leave school because of financial difficulties. I went to work in a factory and attended school evenings.

Last June I was graduated and my "gift" was the loss of my job. I couldn't afford to be unemployed for long, so I accepted work as a mother's helper.

Like I. T. F.'s mother, my mother connot speak English. But that doesn't bother us children. Our home is shabby because my father cannot afford anything better. Nevertheless, it is our home and we are proud of it.

Instead of I. T. F.'s finding fault with her mother and home, she should devote her talents to painting, papering her living room and proving to the world, just as thousands of other young girls prove, that poverty doesn't necessarily mean the absence of personal endeavor.

C. F. M.

MY DEAR GIRL:

I always love to receive letters like yours. They're such a help. And I know my readers enjoy them, too.

Children should never be ashamed of their parents. It's not only the cruelest, meanest act a boy or girl can commit, but it is a confession of weakness and cowardness.

Henry Ford, Calvin Coolidge and hundreds of other great men came from humble homes. Abraham Lincoln was the son of poor parents. But did poverty ruin their lives? Certainly not. It gave them ambition—the will to push forward and succeed.

Thirty years from now our foremost men will be those who now endure hardships and privation. Fate is ever kind to those who are willing to fight for success.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

The AVOCADO OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE
Special
This charming soft wave was executed by Elvira's competent operators in not in any sense a bargain wave, but a fine permanent, at a Special Price.
NOT A SCHOOL
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 35c
Either permanently waved by $10
UNITED
8 WINTER ST.
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment
Shampoo or Finger Wave 25c extra
1
Permanent Wave
Suite 401

Don't miss it!
A&P
CANNED VEGETABLE SALE
REAL SAVINGS!

HOLIDAY CLOSEOUT SALE!
FUR COATS $15 and up
Many fine Scandinavian and Dyed Northern Seals (Coney), Muskrats, Lapins (Cats, Raccoons, Northern Opossums (Civet), Squirrels at Final Sacrifice. Scarce Lynx Swaggers $15 up. Fitted models at $20 and up. Sizes 10 to 20. For Street and Sports wear $9.95 to $25. Open Eves.
EVERY COAT MUST GO!
MAX S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY - BOSTON
3 Blocks From Metropolitan Theatre

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Curves Hold Own For Modern Girl

In this tenth of Ida Jean Kain's articles on "Your Figure, Madame!" which appear every day in the Boston Evening American, Miss Kain tells how you can increase your weight and attain a well-rounded feminine figure.

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Streamlines, not stringlines, distinguish the perfect figure. With curves holding their own, angles in the discard, underweights are out to gain a figure.

With reducing the popular dietetic subject, the thin girls got along very happily until curves came into vogue. But now that the pendulum has swung from the boyish form to Westward curves and back to normal, healthy, normal weight, properly proportioned, is the ideal.

Health's highway is the most direct route to a good figure. So, if you have been weighed and found wanting—live better. Check up on your health habits and see what is lacking. Your doctor can put you back on the right track.

Apply the Rules

Weight-gaining menus are necessarily general and must be adjusted to the individual food requirement. A menu containing more food than can be handled will not increase weight. The best plan is to apply the weight-gaining rules to the menus.

First, the menu should be simple, nourishing and well-balanced. Start your day with an appetizing, health-building breakfast. Fresh fruit or fruit juice, a cooked cereal, with whole milk and cream, buttered toast with honey, and a beverage, guarantee curves. Add dates, raisins or figs to the cooked cereal for iron and extra calories.

At luncheon, have a cream soup, a fresh salad (fruit), custard, and a glass of whole milk or hot chocolate. For dinner, a serving of meat or other protein food, baked stuffed potato, fresh vegetable, a salad, a simple dessert and milk make a balanced menu. If the milk is too much with the dinner, have it between meals.

Eat Slowly

Eat slowly and leisurely only as much food as is comfortably satisfying. Overeating or overloading the system with rich foods you cannot digest retards weight gaining.

Just a word about exercise for the underweights: Regardless of weight, size or shape, you must have regular exercise for health. The "General Exercises to Keep You Trim, Slim, and Fit as a Fiddle" is a good introduction to your design for better health and figure. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope for these exercises to Ida Jean Kain, "Your Figure, Madame," Boston Evening American, Boston Mass.

FRANCES LANGFORD
Your Figure Can Be as Slim and Lovely as Hers

WEIGHT-GAINING MENU

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Whole Grain Cereal
Sliced Banana
Milk and Cream
Buttered Toast Honey
Beverage

LUNCHEON
Vegetable Soup
Celery Ripe Olives
Cream Cheese and Nut Sandwich
Baked Apple
Cream
Glass of Milk

DINNER
Jelly Omelet Creamed Potatoes
Fresh Peas
Roll or Bread Butter
Sliced Tomatoes
French Dressing
Figs and Cream

Your Dietitian
IDA JEAN KAIN

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 501

DICKY laughed at Lillian's foolery, but there was something in his eyes which told me that his mood was anything but mirthful.

"No, you didn't 'intrude'," he said slowly, then stood without speaking for a second, looking somberly from her to me and back again.

"I'll come clean," he said at last, almost as if the words were forced from him. "I'm more fed up with—with—this magazine proposition than either of you can possibly guess.

"If you two or anybody can figure out a way, so that I can get out of it without hurting Ede's pride or her pocketbook, you won't be able to see me for the dust as I come galloping up to grab it. But as I look at it, the thing's hopeless. That magazine is just like a baby to Ede. It's the biggest thing she's ever done—

"You mean it's the only successful thing she's ever done," Lillian interpolated pitilessly. "There's no use being polite about it. We all three know just how feckless and helpless Ede was when she was an art student, and how surprised we all were when she developed this streak of business ability in the management of this magazine. But that's no reason for your being tied to the thing for the rest of your life, especially with a partner on the verge of something perilously near insanity."

"Insanity!" Dicky echoed, his face blanching.

"I mean just that," Lillian said firmly. "I don't mean that she's gone over the cliff yet, but if something isn't done within the next few months, that lady's going to occupy a neatly padded cell."

TIRED OF EDITH, TOO?

"Oh! how terrible!" I murmured, the horror of the thought obliterating the mean thrill of triumph which I had experienced when Dicky had said that he "was fed up with—with—this magazine proposition," and I had realized that mentally he was substituting Edith's name for the magazine. But these words of Lillian's were so startling that they changed the status of everything.

"But," Dicky said, voicing my thought, "if you're right, wouldn't any move on my part to break up the partnership, push her clear over the verge?"

A WAY OUT "WITH HONOR"

"It might," Lillian admitted, "but, on the other hand, it might be the shock necessary to straighten out her mental kink. However, I'm sure we all agree that nothing drastic can be done at present. But I'm awfully glad, Dicky-bird, that you let out that cheap about being fed up with the situation. I wasn't sure before."

"For the love of Mike!" my husband exploded, "did you think I was enjoying myself?"

"One never knows," she told him, wrinkling her nose at him, with laughter in her eyes that made the words disarming. "But now that I am sure, I'll send my massive brain into the silence some time in the not-so-distant future, and see what I can evolve."

"So long as it's in the silence," Dicky said provocatively, then suddenly he put his hands on Lillian's shoulders, and, bending, kissed her cheek.

"You bully good scout!" he said earnestly, admiringly, "for anything you like, and if you succeed in evolving a way out 'with honor' and all the rest of it, I shall be eternally grateful."

"And nobody knows what tomorrow may bring," Lillian said soberly, and I knew she was thinking of Lee Chow.

Dicky turned his head in an attitude of listening.

"I think the evening is bringing us something right now," he said, and then we heard the blast of Philip Verlizen's motor horn.

Continued Tomorrow

Artistry in PRESIDENT'S Birthday CAKE

By MARTHA LEE

ON birthdays we "say it with cake," and judging by the beautifully decorated one which is the central theme of the birthday ball tonight in honor of our President, we send our best and sincerest greetings.

The cake is a work of art, every detail of which has been faithfully carried out under the direction of William E. Broeg.

Four layers, tiered one on the other, with a house on top filled with cake, make up the foundation. The bottom layer, 3¼ feet in diameter and 13 inches high, is decorated with roses and rose buds and 56 candles. Every rose bud was molded in the hand by Mrs. Broeg from edible ornamental icing.

The next layer, 30 inches in diameter and 15 inches high, is decorated with baskets of mixed flowers and violets, all molded by a pastry tube. On the next tier, 24 inches in diameter and 12 inches high, is placed a placque with the President's name. A scroll of sweet peas decorates this layer. And the last, 20 inches in diameter and 10 inches high, has a decorative motif of flowers and vines.

The doll house, which measures 15x18x10 inches, atop the cake has the columns twined with vines and the windows outlined with pink and violet colored flowers. This artistically decorated house will be raffled off whole, and the pieces of cake in souvenir boxes individually.

The Broegs have been working for weeks on the decorations and most of the assembling and finishing has been done from a ladder!

Here is a chocolate fruit cake, made with the so-popular mincemeat.

CHOCOLATE FRUIT CAKE
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup thick mincemeat
1½ cups pastry flour
2 tablespoons cocoa
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup milk
1-3 cup raisins

Blend shortening, add sugar and mix thoroughly. Add eggs one at a time and beat well. Then put in the hot mincemeat. Sift flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt together and add to the mixture alternately with the milk. Stir in the coarsely chopped pecans. Pour into a well-greased glass loaf pan. Cover with the glass lid and bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F. for one hour.

EVE'S CRUMB CAKE
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
2 tbsps. milk
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla
1-3 cup melted butter
2 cups sweet applesauce
½ cup buttered crumbs

Beat eggs until light, add sugar and milk and beat two minutes. Sift flour and measure; sift again with baking powder and salt and stir into egg mixture. Blend in vanilla and melted butter. Pour into well greased and floured 8-inch Mary Ann cake shell pan, and bake 20 to 25 minutes, in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F. When cool fill with well-drained applesauce, cover with a thick layer of crumbs and brown under a hot broiler flame, just before serving.

MAYFAIR CARAMEL CAKE
(By Services)
1-3 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsps. baking powder
2-3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour and measure; sift again with baking powder and salt, and add to first mixture alternately with the milk to which the vanilla has been added. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites last. Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch layer pans, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes. When cool place caramel filling between layers and ice with caramel frosting.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Cereal
Whole Wheat Toast
Butter
Coffee
LUNCH
Codfish Balls
Tomato Sauce
Bread and Butter
Stewed Prunes
Gingerbread
Tea
DINNER
Fried Fish Fillets
Parsley Potatoes
Green Beans
Chef's Salad
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Coffee

Herbal Masque

POSED BY JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

By ARLINE GOULD

"LEARN to relax," is the beauty advice lovely Josephine Hutchinson, auburn-haired star, gives to women the world over.

Twenty minutes a day spent in complete relaxation is the perfect pickup beauty treatment—refreshing as an afternoon nap, she believes.

At first, you'll probably have to learn to relax. It means shutting out all thought. It means letting the fingers remain at the temples with a passive, soothing pressure—it means letting oneself go limp all over.

Once you have learned to relax in this way, you'll find that your energy lasts twice as long—and your face will look twice as young.

A youthifying herbal masque, inexpensive in price and rapid in its action, is the answer to the modern woman's quest for youth and loveliness. Totally unlike the old-type mask, it is quickly applied and left on only for twenty minutes.

It contains 23 different herbs which replenish the skin with the elements of youth—protects and preserves the skin's precious moisture.

It is so simple to use that it is really an aesthetic delight. It brings smoothness and elasticity to the complexion and takes away drabness, dullness and fatigue as if by magic.

To learn the name of this inexpensive herbal beauty masque which brings vitality and freshfreshness to the skin on short notice, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A NATURAL BOWEL CORRECTIVE
A New Tablet Combination of Great Medicinal Value
CHENEY'S BILE SALTS
WITH DIASTASE
Corrects chronic intestinal inactivity. Stimulates the bile producing cells of the liver. It is a cholagogue recommended by the medical profession to simple necessary bile in case of insufficiency. It produces a free flow of bile without irritating liver or gastro-intestinal tract. Contains Diastase, the real starch digestant. Not a purge, a natural corrective for the bowels.
100 Tablets 75c By Mail 80c
G. S. CHENEY CO.
Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Years
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Send for complete new list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Brand new ROYAL PORTABLES
$19.75
$1.00 WEEKLY!
RAPHAEL'S
This portable originally sold for $29.50. Immediate delivery—no waiting—built for years of service—it's a lot of typewriter for very little money. Complete with carrying case.
Free! FIVE FREE LESSONS IN TOUCH TYPING BY AN EXPERT OPERATOR.
See the new ROYAL PORTABLE with TOUCH CONTROL!
HEADQUARTERS FOR UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS, CORONAS
2000 Typewriters on Hand of All Makes
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD STREET
HAN. 4505
New England's Largest Typewriter House

CEILING ZERO

Novelized by Lewis Allan Browne
From the Stage and Screen Play by Frank Wead
(A Cosmopolitan Picture by Warner Brothers)

SYNOPSIS

Jake Lee, Tex Clark and Dizzy Davis, veteran airmen and pals since their days in France, were located at Newark Airport. Tommy Thomas, air line hostess, intended to marry Tex Lawson until Dizzy turned her head. Dizzy plays such, gets Tex to take his run so he can date Tommy, and Tex is killed in a ceiling zero crash. Dizzy is grounded. Lawson has invented de-icers for planes. Dizzy knocks him unconscious and takes up the ship to make the test, in a terrific sleet storm, after Jake, division boss, had cancelled all runs.

(Copyright, 1935, Warner Brothers, Inc.)

CHAPTER XXVII

Jake seemed not to have heard him. He turned to Buzz.

"Tell him to come back and land at once." To Doc, Jake said, "Get out the field lights, stand by for him to land."

Doc hurried out.

"Newark, calling Davis in seven," Buzz spoke into the mike.

From the loud speaker, instantly came back, "Go ahead, Newark."

"Davis in seven, return to Newark and land at once. Division Superintendent's orders."

Jake stood rigid, watching and listening to Buzz. Again from the loudspeaker came Dizzy's voice.

"Ask Jake to come to the mike if he's there. If he isn't, get a stenographer or someone who knows engineering."

Jake went to the mike.

"This is Jake, what is it, Dizzy?"

"Jake!" Dizzy's voice came out of the loudspeaker as though he were in the room. "Get this—It's important. It's the dope on Lawson's de-icers. They—"

"Never mind the de-icers," Jake almost barked at the mike, "you know you can't fly through that stuff. Turn back and get to the ground."

"Please, Jake, listen," Dizzy's voice came pleadingly. "Take all this down. I tell you it's important. The pressure has got to be doubled—get that—and the rear tube ought to be moved back eight inches, so the ice won't form behind it. You need a tube on the tail, too, and one on each landing edge."

Jake Pleads

"All right, all right, thanks, fella, now come down," Jake said into the mike, and there was more pleading than command in his voice.

"Got to make some more observations first," Dizzy reported, his voice coming through the loud speaker with great calmness. "You know, Jake, this is gonna be mighty swell, when it's perfected.

"It's gonna save plenty lads from washing out. Tell Lawson he's got it, if he does what I say. I'll report more later."

"Okay, Dizzy—now come back. Observations enough," Jake ordered.

"Fix 'em like I say and they'll work like a million dollars, Jake. Right now the tubes are frozen flat."

"All right. All right. Now come back to Newark and land!"

Jake listened for a reply but none came.

"There you are," Stone said, with deep sarcasm.

Tommy was over in her office, by the door. She stood there wide-eyed. She understood Dizzy's danger. She was trying to figure it all out. He was supposed to have met her at his apartment, and here he was, up in sleet that would bring any ship to earth!

They heard a peculiar thumping, rather muffled, from some place. They began to look about.

"Let me out. Let me out!" The voice was coming from some place not so far away.

"What was that?" Jake demanded.

"Oh it sounds like Tay!" Tommy cried.

"Let me out—it's Lawson!" came the voice.

"Here—over here!" Tommy shouted, running to a closet door.

Jake followed her. The key was in the lock. He turned it, opened the door, and Tay staggered out. The gag he had ripped away. One of the wires that bound his wrists was hanging loose. Jake helped him to a chair.

Stone Rebuked

"What's all this about?" Jake demanded.

"Sort of a three-ringed circus here tonight," Stone said.

"That will be all from you, Stone—I'm running this office until I'm through," Jake said to him, and turned to Tay again.

"What happened?"

"Dizzy——"

"Of course it was Dizzy," Stone muttered, but all were too interested in Tay to heed this.

"Dizzy did it, so he could take my run."

"But I cancelled all runs, I—Oh, hm—I begin to see. Are you hurt?" Jake asked.

"Sore spot on my head where he beaned me with something. He was foxy, he got me to show him all about the de-icers on my model and—well—he was mighty square about some other things—our runin. Have you heard from him?"

"Plenty. I've ordered him back. He got some good dope about your de-icers. With a few changes they are going to work."

"Hope he remembers them."

"I remember them. I'll write them out."

Tommy came back with one of the first-aid kits and started to care for Tay's wrist bruises, and to examine the lump on his head.

Dizzy Davis was still trying to shove through the clouds and the terrific sleet.

He constantly turned to watch the de-icers. He noted carefully where the rubber tubes still worked, and where they were frozen flat.

He saw the ice grow thicker and thicker on the tail, as layer after layer of sleet stuck.

Calls began to come through to him. First from Buzz, and then Jake.

Finally he decided to answer them.

"Davis, Newark. Reporting ice conditions. Double tubes needed on tail. The ship's getting heavy now, losing altitude."

"Dizzy—this is Jake," Jake railed, tensely, into the mike. "Orders. Get that? My orders. Leave the ship at once, don't wait until she begins to spin. Drop your flares now and go over the side—bail out—hit the silk. Hear me?"

"No can do, Jake, unless you send me up an air-hook."

"What do you mean, you can't—"

"Hey—for God's sake, Mr. Lee!" Doc shouted, "Dizzy didn't take his chute!"

(To be continued)

Dinner Suits Go Tailored In Fashion Congress Parade

AUTOCRATS of the dinner table, take heed. Pictured above in two dramatic poses is the newest and smartest version of that much discussed masculine tailleur—the sleek, sophisticated dinner suit. Sheer black crepe is used in this new interpretation of the mode, with a dainty blouse of embroidered marquisette lending the necessary whimsical and feminine touch. The call for clothes of this man-inspired version promises to soon be heard over the land. Smart Boston women are already rallying to it, for not only do tailored dinner suits prove adaptable for all informal affairs after dark, but they are undeniably smart at cocktail bars or across a restaurant table set-for-two. Miss Leslie Blake, talented Junior Leaguer, shows how this costume looks both with and without dinner jacket. The tiny black bow at the throat, the row of sparkling buttons down the front of the blouse, and the frivolous short sleeves are touches which set this suit apart from all others. The hat, made of fine black-ribbed vesting silk, is a Maria Guy reproduction—and inspired, we believe, from a Mary Queen of Scots bonnet. The bag is of black krinkle crepe with a rhinestone clip, and the gloves are of white washable kid. Suit and accessories are Fashion Congress of America selections. For further information as to place of purchase and price, call Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American.

Versatile Chic

MARIAN MARTIN

If you didn't know, you'd never guess this was a wrap-around frock, for its cleverly simulated "waistcoat" bodice fools one completely.

A wrap-around it is, nevertheless, and one that every woman will want to make and own, for it will do much to give her slenderness and height.

Easy to make it slips on in a [illegible] and is [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HANEY ON ECONOMICS

Shows Fallacy OF "CREATING WEALTH" By Coinage

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Jan. [illegible] In [illegible] of the most widely used text books on economics I find this statement:

"People [illegible] and the principles of economics are continually con[illegible] money with wealth."

[illegible] fusion [illegible] present [illegible]

We read and [illegible] what we want is money."

[illegible]

"Give [illegible] and the real [illegible] value will [illegible]

We [illegible] that money [illegible] those who [illegible] others [illegible]

[illegible] What [illegible]

By wealth we mean food, clothes, automobiles, radios, houses, and all the things we really desire. Most money, in the popular sense, is not wealth at all. Good money is merely a means of getting real wealth.

The fact [illegible] man [illegible] for itself. Only misers d[illegible] money [illegible] think it will buy.

• • •

It is easy to prove that [illegible] of our currency is not wealth. Take our silver certificates for example. They are claims to silver metal. They represent the amount of silver printed on the paper, which metal is [illegible] to redeem the certificates. But you cannot add (1) the silver and (2) the paper claims to the silver together any more than you can add the mortgage to the value of the farm! Such a total would obviously be meaningless.

Or [illegible] They [illegible] wealth. They are only [illegible] They are just [illegible] claim to wealth. A [illegible] for, and the money is only [illegible] will buy in the way of real wealth.

You can't [illegible] is drawn to the things they are against. That would not make sense.

• • •

So it is with our [illegible] Federal Reserve notes. These are just [illegible] Every time Mr. Morgenthau signs one of these notes [illegible] debt of our Treasury. There is thus no [illegible]

The [illegible] printing more money does not add an iota to the wealth [illegible] That wealth consists of our factories, farms, commodities, etc. No matter how many billions of notes we issue, our supply of real wealth remains the same.

• • •

So the [illegible] "goodness" of these money claims is the vital point. Everything depends on what they will buy. If we issue more billions of notes, when there are no goods [illegible] for them to buy [illegible]

• • •

Here comes the fallacy of confusing money transactions with goods transactions.

If money is [illegible] for every exchange of money there must be [illegible] Laborers and farmers [illegible] of us—must [illegible] to get the wealth we want.

To give people money which they do not earn by production cannot be justified as a policy.

To issue money [illegible] without creating more wealth (goods) means that [illegible] for the money to buy. Eventually such issues [illegible] purchasing power so that those who receive [illegible] off.

What we want is [illegible] opportunity to earn more money by producing goods. Then we will find that we do not need more money.

PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAIL

Closing of Foreign Steamship mail [illegible] postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings, otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S.S. Europa—Friday, 8 p. m.
S.S. Black Eagle—Friday, 8 p. m.
S.S. American Shipper—Friday, 8 p. m.

[illegible]

HIGH WATER

[illegible]

THURSDAY'S SHIPPING RECORD
ARRIVED TODAY

[illegible]

SAILED TODAY

[illegible]

DUE TODAY

[illegible]

Kwansai Maru (Jap. M. S.), Yokohama, mixed, Atlantic 3000.

PLAN Of Townsend CRUEL

BOSTON BANK SEES MENACE

The Townsend Revolving Pension Plan, according to the First National Bank of Boston in its New England Letter, is a natural outgrowth of the new philosophy of squandering our way out of the depression.

W[illegible] its powerful appeal of [illegible] for the aged and of [illegible] new purchasing [illegible] for all, it is being carried forward in the spirit and zeal of the early Crusades and threatens to become a political menace.

Briefly, this plan provides $200 monthly to all persons over sixty years of age who have no criminal records, on condition that they refrain from productive labor and spend the entire pension within a period of thirty days.

The fallacy of the plan is made [illegible] when it is applied to [illegible] The number of persons over sixty [illegible] Maine [illegible] Vermont [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] This would [illegible] in the State of Maine.

[illegible] there were about 102,[illegible] over the age of sixty [illegible] Townsend Plan they would [illegible] of $2[illegible] This [illegible] amount of [illegible] Maine [illegible] of $2[illegible],426,000.

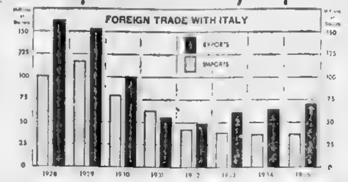
• • •

In other words, these over 60 [illegible] would receive more [illegible] for doing nothing than [illegible] population of the State of Maine [illegible] able to save [illegible] of years.

[illegible] arithmetic, [illegible] on the basis of national [illegible] income of approximately [illegible] for 1935 would mean [illegible] of $2400 a year [illegible] 6.3 per cent [illegible] while the remaining [illegible] 93.7 per cent [illegible] would average [illegible] per person per year.

[illegible] this plan state [illegible] or more persons [illegible] of age about [illegible] for it. At [illegible] that would [illegible] with the [illegible] administration, about [illegible] annually.

Exports to Italy Up



According to the Commerce Department, exports to Italy for the 11 months ending November, 1935, were 64.5 million, as compared with 59.7 million in the same period last year. This represents an 8 per cent increase. The bars on the chart for 1935 are based on the first 10 months of the year.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Jan. 30—Advance of 35 per cent in market price of Alleghany Corp. 5½ preferred this year parallels the increased asset value of the stock based on current quotations for the company's investments.

These securities at present have a market value around $86,744,128 compared with $53,013,767 at closing bid prices the end of 1934 and $53,905,145 April 15, last.

In addition Alleghany has $14,[illegible] Terminal Shares 5¼ per cent notes which have been valued by an RFC appraiser at 40, making the holdings worth about $5,698,000. Adding cash of $4,300,000, total assets are worth around $96,742,000. Deducting bonded debt of $77,936,[illegible] and $7,500,000 par prior preferred stock, the balance for the 5½ per cent preferred is equal to around $17 a share.

• • •

Wall Street Real Estate Improving

Expanding security markets are spreading their effects into all corners of the financial district, judging from the better feeling being expressed by merchants, restaurateurs and divers other enterprises catering to the needs of workers employed in the area. The improvement is finding its way into the real estate situation with more office space reported rented than in any of the last four years. The larger occupancy in downtown skyscrapers is due chiefly to the requirements for more space by old tenants, especially brokerage firms.

• • •

February Market Record Indefinite

Brokers who find some guide to market prospects in past records do not expect February will produce much change in price tendencies unless something unforeseen occurs. Historically, Paine, Webber & Co. finds, February is classed as a month of indecisive trends although more often than not quotations have lost ground in that short month. Relative extent of declines has been more serious, however, in railroad shares than in industrials. Both rails and industrial price averages have declined in 23 of the past 29 Februarys. The rail loss has averaged over 4 per cent in the declining [illegible] an average advance of [illegible] per cent in the favorable trend [illegible] It is rather singular, however, that in election years February markets have shown a distinctly more reactionary trend in stocks than in other years.

• • •

'36 Apparent Hide Shortage Is Seen

Uncertainty in the hides market [illegible] by the feeling that the government may be inclined to dispose of its holdings at any time, a commodity house states. This uncertainty has caused packers to sell hides freely, it adds. Were the uncertainty removed, packers would be inclined to hold their hides for [illegible] prices, it is felt. It is estimated that 1936 consumption will [illegible] hides, and [illegible] including [illegible] of around 1,400,000 hides would [illegible] exceed 17,500,000. This indicates an apparent shortage of around 1,2[illegible],000 hides for the year, the house holds.

Boston Leads In Business Gains

Boston heads the list of 10 cities in which business improvement has recently been outstanding, says the February 1 issues of Forbes Magazine.

The other nine cities are: St. Joseph, Mo., Shreveport, La., Holyoke, Mass., Cedar Rapids, Ia., Bay City, Mich., Stamford, Ct., Montclair, N. J., Quincy, Ill., Champaign and Urbana, Ill.

In the cities named, business is said to compare more favorably with the same time last year than on any previous occasion since August, 1935.

Bar Gold

London, Jan. 30 (AP)—Bar gold remained unchanged at 140s 8d. (U. S. equivalent $35.17).

BUDGET Plan Found FAULTY

MAJOR ITEMS OMITTED

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

New York, Jan. 30 (US)—Professing a predilection for progress, the "new deal" has taken backward steps in the management of public affairs in at least two important respects. First, in decreasing the relative number of federal employes who are subject to the civil service, and secondly in impairing the principle of an annual budget.

Having guessed wrong or promised wrong on previous occasions concerning the prospects for budget balancing, the President, in his third budget message, presented a budget which was scarcely a budget at all.

It not only admittedly omitted the important item of relief expenditures for the new fiscal year, but also ignored such contingencies as the bonus and the upset in the farm program.

According to the definition of Buck, an authority on public budgeting, a budget "sets forth the complete monetary requirements of a government for a definite period in advance and, in so doing, balances the expenditure needs with anticipated income."

• • •

The President's third budget—for the fiscal year 1937 by no means meets the standard of a budget.

Lewis H. Kimmel of the National Industrial Conference Board, in an analysis of the new budget, says:

"If these criteria are applied to the 1937 budget, one finds that it does not satisfy the simplest tests. It does not meet the first condition; that is, it does not set forth the complete monetary requirements of the government.

". . . The 1937 budget may properly be viewed as a preliminary proposal, subject to the qualification that there is no definite proposal in regard to additional recovery and relief expenditures. But does it represent a plan of action, which those in responsible positions will make every effort to adhere to, regardless of the pressure for additional expenditures that may be exerted?

The answer can only be in the negative . . . neither can it be claimed that every effort will be made by the executive and the dominant party in Congress to keep the deficits for either 1936 or 1937 at or near the budget estimates."

WILLIAM H. MURRAY

Constitution, AMENDMENTS SAFEGUARD Citizens' Liberty

By William H. Murray

Former Governor of Oklahoma

(From an address delivered before the Association for Economy and Tax Equality at Enid, Oklahoma.)

It is often stated that the English Constitution is not written and that the United States Constitution was "written for capital."

The truth is, that the fundamentals of the English Constitution are written irrevocably and can never be changed; while ours may be, by the method laid down by the Constitution.

The English Constitution was written from time to time like the Bible (the Bible was written through 1600 years), as the best thought, to correct sad and painful experiences during a period of nearly a thousand years, beginning first in 1215 with the Magna Charta of English liberties; then the Acts of Settlement, and other like charters—these cannot be changed.

The entire English Constitution consists of these charters, together with the Acts of Parliament and the decisions of the courts.

The American Constitution was written by one stroke of the pen, as it were, and our fathers who wrote it had before their minds these baneful experiences as disclosed by the history of the English nation, together with the principles of the Roman republic and empire, made known through profane history, and St. Luke in the gospels, see Acts, Chapters 23, 24, 25, together with a knowledge of the weakness of federated nations in ancient times on the Rhine and their own weakness under the Articles of Confederation.

These fathers simply put into the United States Constitution, at one writing, all of these safeguards just recited; at the same time establishing three seperate, independent, co-ordinated branches of government—the judicial, legislative and the executive—and assigned to these three separate, coordinated branches equal power and authority, with such checks and balances so that neither could trespass upon the other.

Then they put into the Federation two new principles—a supreme taxing power and a supreme judiciary.

NEVER RATIFIED

The Constitution originally written, together with the ten first amendments, which were agreed to by its authors, otherwise it had never been ratified. These ten amendments were submitted by the first Congress, along with two others, and defeated.

The First Amendment begins:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Are these "property rights," or were they not written for the liberty of the citizen?

How fortunate that language: "Congress shall pass no law with respect to religion." That is quite different from a constitutional provision declaring merely there shall be freedom of worship.

Another amendment provides that:

"No soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law."

What a safeguard to the citizen's liberty.

Another says:

"No law shall be passed prohibiting the bearing of arms"—that power was left to the police power of the states.

Kindred thereto is another amendment that:

"Private property cannot be taken for public use without just compensation."

Yes, the Constitution was written for you and for me, and for the common citizen, throughout the land.

Let us be thankful that we have a Supreme Court that unhesitatingly, in the moments of strife and emergency, and political polemics, against their acts, stand like super men against all these baneful winds that blow.

I may recite to you, one after another, all these ten amendments, had I the time. They all go to the protection of the citizen and his rights and when they were adopted those who opposed the ratification of the Constitution in its original skeleton form became its best friends and defenders.

They are all in line with the original purpose of a "sovereignty composed of sovereigns," so admirably expressed by its motto, "E Pluribus Unum"—One of many.

LEFT TO PEOPLE

Then, when the last of these 10 were written, it provides: "All powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited to the States, are hereby reserved to the States, respectively, or the people."

Then, the 11th Amendment came very shortly, which provides that "the Federal Court shall have no jurisdiction in law, or equity, of a suit brought by any citizen against one of the States, or the citizen of any foreign State," cinching the conception that the States were sovereign, and under the fundamental rule that the citizen cannot sue the sovereign without its consent.

The 12th Amendment was merely correction of an error to the rule of an election of a President.

The 13th, again in harmony, by freeing the slaves, which was intended to be done originally, by the makers of the Constitution.

The 14th Amendment was somewhat of a departure, in this: Our Fathers did not provide for citizens of the United States. Each person was a citizen of his State, in which he resided; doubtless for the express purpose of causing each citizen to feel that his first allegiance belonged to the state; and that was why none of the leaders of the Confederacy were not tried and hung for treason, because no one can be guilty of treason against a country, of which he is not a citizen.

The 14th Amendment merely created a dual citizenship—a citizenship of the United States and of the State of his residence.

The 15th Amendment, although by indirection, was a departure, in that: The makers of the Constitution conceived that questions of suffrage and the right of vote and the control of elections, must be under the states to the exclusion of the United States, in order to fortify the states against an aggression of centralized power.

The 19th Amendment was of like import.

The 16th Amendment, authorizing an income tax, was really constitutional from the beginning, because the first and fundamental power of sovereignty is the right to tax. And therefore most of the clauses in Constitutions extend to the limit of the power, which always should be written in Constitutions and limited both on the power to tax and the issuance of bonded debts.

The 17th Amendment providing for the election of United States Senators, was not out of harmony with the original intent, because they still represented the State.

(Governor Murray's address will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TREASURY DEPARTMENT

BOSTON, January 30, 1936:

Sealed proposals for MASSACHUSETTS SERIAL BONDS amounting to $[illegible],000,000, exempt from Federal and Massachusetts Income Taxes, will be received at the office of the Treasurer and Receiver-General up to 12 o'clock noon on February 14, 1936, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

[illegible] duly authorized by Acts of the Massachusetts Legislature [illegible] account of the following loan

PUBLIC WORKS LOAN, ACT OF 1935
$[illegible],000,000 February 15, 1937—February 15, 1941,
$[illegible],000 each year

All [illegible] bonds will be in coupon form of a denomination of $[illegible] and may be exchanged for fully registered bonds; [illegible] put into registered form cannot be reissued as [illegible]

Bidders will name one rate of interest only on the entire $1,000,000 which rate must be a multiple of ¼ of 1%. In comparing bids preference will be given to the bidder whose bid provides for the lowest net interest cost to the Commonwealth (total interest for the duration of the loan from February 15, 1936, less the amount of the premium bid).

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for two per cent (2%) of the amount bid for, to the order of the Treasurer and Receiver-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on a national bank or trust company doing business in this Commonwealth or in the City of New York.

A descriptive circular will be furnished upon request.

Any award by the Treasurer to a successful bidder is subject to the approval of the Governor.

The Treasurer reserves the right to reject any or all bids which are not in his opinion advantageous to the interests of the Commonwealth:

CHARLES F. HURLEY
Treasurer and Receiver-General.

New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LAKE SHORE M (2a)	56½	55	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rice Stix Dry Gds (4a)	10	10	[illegible]
Rich Oil pf	3	1½	1¾
Kreuger Brew	16	16	16¼

NEW ENGLAND

Bonus TO BOOST Trade

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The Soldiers' Bonus Act will inject millions of new buying power into the channels of production and trade and New England will be a principal beneficiary.

Figures furnished the writer w Brookmire show that nearly ; per cent of the total bonus ayment will come to this sec- ion.

Here are, together with the co ments and motor industries will e the principal beneficiaries of nus spending which, due to the ogue of installment buying, should reatly exceed the actual amount f the payment. Here in New Eng- and some $146,000,000 will flow into rade channels and a goodly po- ion of the sum will go for cloth- g, radio and furniture.

* * *

Figures on bonus spending are e basis for the soon policy f 1936 prevailed in the case of bove $1,000,000,000 and set a prece- ent which can now be followed ith a fair amount of safety. Ap- ut time veterans spent nearly 65 er cent of their loans for personal nd family necessities. Next, ac- ording to Brookmire surveys, ome purchase of automobiles tak- s about 9 per cent of the bonus- ecipients. This writer thinks the onus payment has been taken in- o calculations. And the prediction is ventured that when business re- nance finally realize its true im- ort there will be a sudden rush n an effort to capitalize on the veterans' spending.

* * *

Comment: It is our job to try and evaluate the effect on in- vestments . . . Shares of retail oncerns, motor makers and con- struction companies seem the outstanding mediums for those wishing to participate in bonus spending . . . These are chosen because of previous fundamental changes in their nationals plus the fact all are susceptible to in- stallment buying . . . Which should mean the actual dollar volume of sales will greatly ex- ceed the estimated percentage of bonus cash alotted for these in- dustries.

* * *

Because we see such enormous possibilities in this bonus we deem it necessary a close watch be kept on echnical market action. The only question bothering us in the mat- ter at present is: With a delay before ayment of the bonus will there e an interlude in the bull move- ment, followed by a later discount- ng of its effects, or will stocks rices take the bit in their teeth nd rush on, disregarding precedent s its conclusion regardless of the me lag. We think the industrial verage will go up the moment it ets relatively short time by its atti- ude toward a movement into new igh ground.

* * *

This and That. Should the in- dustrial average immediately work into new high territory, which would be signalled by a crossing of 148 on the hourly Dow-Jones release on good vol- ume, we will look for a 10 to 15 point move. . . This would carry the average into the 160-165 zone .. Construction stocks strike us as outstanding. . . Technically the industry is moving into a new recovery year and now the bonus comes along to give it added im- petus . . Stocks look fit to assume leadership . . Should Is will- ing to go ahead . Construction, motors and rails, all are now ready to place steel orders.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Pneu	5	5	5	¼
Am Tel & Tel	161¼	160	161	—
Ate. Refg. pf.	98	98	98	—
Bos & Alb	135½	135	135¾	1½
Boston Elev..	68¾	68	68¾	—
B & M pf ex 5	3	3	3	—
B-&-Me pr pf 32	31½	31½	31½	—
B & M Inst A st 12	11½	12	11½	—
B & M Inst B st 14	13¾	14	13¾	—
B & M Inst C st 14	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
B & M Inv Dist 20	20	20	20	—
Brown Shoe pf ..	106	106	106	—
Bos & Prov ..150	150½	150	150	½
Bos Range ...	7½	7½	7½	—
East Bos Co ..	7	7	7	—
Eas' G & F	7	7	7	—
East G & F pf 64	64	64	64	—
F G & F pf 64½	64	64	64	—
F Mass pf B..	11	11	11	—
Gen Cable ...	10½	10½	10½	—
Gen Cable pf ..	56	56	56	—
Economy	19	18½	19	—
Edison Elec ..	161	160	160	—
Edison pr pf ..	58	57	57	—
Employ Grp ..	25	25	25½	—
Fans Inc	6	6	6	—
Lightwave pf ..	31	31	31	—
Maine Cent ..	11½	11½	11½	—
Mass Util	2	2	2	—
Merrimac Hat ..	17	17	17	—
N E Tel&Tel 123	123	123	123	—
New Haven	3½	3½	3½	—
North Butler ..	42c	42c	42c	—
Reece Folding ..	2	2	2	—
Saugmut Assn 12	12½	12½	12½	—
Sib Pr Ser 1 pf	74½	74½	74½	—
Torrington	94½	94½	94½	—
Un Twist Drill 24	24	24	24	—
United Fruit ..	74½	74½	74½	—
United Shoe ..	80½	80½	80¾	—
do pf	38½	38½	38½	—
Utah Apex	3c	3c	3c	—
Utah Metal....	60c	55c	57c	—3c
Vt & Mass....	124½	124½	124½	—

Dow-Jones Averages

	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Week Ago
Industrials	147.98	147.98	147.98	147.98	147.98
Railroads	37.84	37.84	37.84	37.84	37.84
Utilities	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67
65 Stocks	81.81	81.81	81.81	81.81	81.81

Change figured from previous closing

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's sales 2,600,000
Yesterday's sales 2,680,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:07

STOCK Prices Close MIXED

PROFIT TAKING IN EVIDENCE

New York, Jan. 30— Various steels, rails, utili- ties and specialties breast- ed profit taking waves in today's stock market, but there were a number of is- sues unable to hold their heads above water.

Radio preferred R jumped 3 points to 55 and Douglas Air- craft gained 2. Improvement was shown by Consolidated Gas Co lumbia Gas, N. Y. Cen- tral, Delaware & Hudson, U. S. Steel American Steel Foun- dries, Standard Oil of Califor- nia, Consolidated Oil Warner Bros and Electric Boat.

American Can dropped 1 each Case, Deere Continental, I. T. & T., Something Schenley, Bram Walker and Distillers Corp., were off 1 to 3. The motors were easier The oils were soft and irregular.

The Radio preferred issue re- sponded to optimistic expectations now being considered. Several of the steels reflected reports of in- creased orders for rails and freight cars by the principal carriers.

Current Topics

The message of the President to the Congress for an appreciable tax to exist in the bonus "baby bonds" to end some in the final hold of it although it was not expected that new taxes were imminent until the end of next fiscal year.

Bank clearings for the week end- ed Wednesday were shown as a decrease of 20.7% from the 1935 a week ago were reported for in cash. Certainly borrowing for either stock above the reported 1935 period market or business purposes still

Business failures in the week ended read with interest the announce- ment of the Treasury Department that more than $5,000,000 of in- come taxes were collected in 1935, a record for the class of revenue. The amount was exceeded by about of from 1918 to 1920.

Three months of the present industry is likely to be a year's record- breaker. The total noted that 13 weeks awards were the largest since April 1930.

Cumulative gains were said to in- dicate that new industrial con- struction will reach a high level for the year during February and March.

Attention was given the report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics which advised that the average of retail food prices declined slightly during the two weeks ended January 14. Decreases were found in all commodity groups except dairy products which were moderately advanced.

GOVERNMENTS

Hon. Low Last

Treas 4¼-47-52	115.2	115.15	115.16
Treas 4¼-44-52	109.17	109.13	109.13
Treas 4¼-42-47	108.27	108.24	108.24
Treas 4¼-41-42 Mch	108.8	108.6	108.6
Treas 4¼-40-50	110.12	110.11	110.11
Treas 4¼-44-46	105.28	105.25	105.28
Treas 4¼-37-62	109.10	109.7	109.7
Treas 3½-40-52	104.30	104.30	104.30
Treas 3½-41-43	104.12	104.10	104.10
Treas 3¼-31-55	103.30	103.27	103.27
Treas 3s-51	103.30	103.30	103.30
Treas 3s-46-49	103.30	103.30	103.30
Treas 3s-43	103.30	103.30	103.30
Treas 3s-41-43	103.30	103.30	103.30
Treas 3s-40-43	103.30	103.30	103.30
Treas 3s-51	103.30	103.30	103.30
Treas 3s-46	103.30	103.30	103.30
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Boston Bank Stocks

Annual Income to Pu

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic Nat'l	30	32
Boston Nat'l	50	55
Boston Safe Dep	60	65
Commercial	40	42
Continental	30	32
First National	1,000	1,050
Second	200	210
Third	40	42
Fourth	30	32
Hanover	40	42
Liberty	30	32
Merchants	60	65
Metropolitan	30	32
National Shawmut	30	32
National Union	30	32
New England	30	32
Old Colony	30	32
Old South	30	32
Public	30	32
Second	30	32
State	30	32
Suffolk	30	32
Union	30	32
United States	30	32

B. & O. Loan Granted

Washington, Jan. 30 (INS)—The I.C.C. today approved an additional grant of $5,000,000 by the RFC to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. At the same time it also held that the road was in need of financial re-organization in the public interest at this time.

RURAL RETAIL Sales Increase

Washington, Jan 30 (AP) An increase of 19 per cent in rural retail sales over 1934 was reported today by the Commerce Department.

The department said the advance was "fairly uniform" throughout rural regions.

The South led with a 20 per cent gain, followed by the far West with 19.5; the middle West with 18.5, and the East with 17

Bank Statement

Boston balance $14,000,000
Boston clearances 30,000,000

STOCK Prices Close MIXED

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Metropolitan	30	32
National Shawmut	30	32
National Union	30	32
New England	30	32
Old Colony	30	32
Old South	30	32
Public	30	32
Second	30	32
State	30	32
Suffolk	30	32
Union	30	32
United States	30	32

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400 shares
Connecticut Light & Power Company
Common Stock
Price $68.00 per share
Descriptive memo on Request
ESTABROOK & Co.
15 STATE ST. Boston — Founded 1861 — 40 WALL ST. New York
MEMBERS New York and Boston Stock Exchanges
SPRINGFIELD • HARTFORD • PROVIDENCE

B. C. FORBES
Rise Due TO INFLATION
Outlook
By B. C. Forbes
Why are stock prices holding near their four-year peak?
Prospects of inflation are more of a sustaining influence at the moment than actual business developments.

Wherever the writer travels, the most common question is, "Are we going to have inflation?" The mail brings a constant stream of similar inquiries.

The term "inflation" is easier to use than to define.

Some authorities claim that thus far we have had no inflation whatever because the great bulk of security purchases and other purchases have been financed for in cash. Certainly borrowing for either stock market or business purposes still is a minor factor, the ratio bearing a maximum Idle bank reserves are at extraordinary heights.

* * *

Even were speculators eager to resume wholesale operations on a borrowing basis, they could not do so under SEC regulations. And the Federal Reserve Board's action the other day intimated in no uncertain terms that it does not propose to encourage stock purchases on the margin basis.

So from the strictly borrowing point of view, we assuredly have not experienced inflation thus far.

But another school of thought points to the abnormal, positively abnormal stuffing of banks with the obligations and the rising excess reserves that have constituted inflation. Never before did our banks carry anything like $18,000,000,000 of government obligations. Never before did they possess such gigantic lending power.

Never before did interest rates in the nations financial metropolis remain so long at such abnormally low rates; day-to-day loans on the New York Stock Exchange are quoted for brokers at the rate of one per cent, a year, and are available, as a matter of fact, at an even more nominal figure; loans running up to five months can be obtained by brokers at one per cent. while the most trustworthy commercial bow- rowers are being accommodated running for six months at three- quarters of one per cent.

Inflationary implications indisputably have come into the picture. From my own contracts I know that there has been widespread se- curity buying based on anticipated inflation, particularly of low-priced stocks.

B. C. Forbes

Weather Report

FORECAST TILL 8 A. M. FRIDAY

Modified tropical marine air over the eastern districts will cause a slight rise in temperature. Temperatures will be slightly lower in the western districts. Light snow is forecast in Western, Central and Northern districts. Rain is forecast in Eastern districts. Temperatures will not much change in temperature.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Barom.	Temp.	Wind	Weather
8 a.m.	30.16	16	NW 12	Clear
8 p.m.	30.30	14	NW 8	Clear
Highest		20		
Lowest		14		
Mean		17		
Normal		33		

TEMPERATURES

	Today	Yesterday
Albany	14	28
Atlanta	54	50
Atlantic City	20	18
Baltimore	24	22
Birmingham	60	58
Boston	20	18
Buffalo	14	28
Chicago	14	32
Cincinnati	22	32
Cleveland	16	30
Detroit	14	30
Duluth	2	6
Jacksonville	66	62
Kansas City	18	34
Los Angeles	58	56
Memphis	44	42
Miami	70	68
Minneapolis	2	6
New Orleans	62	60
New York	18	26
Philadelphia	18	24
Pittsburgh	18	30
Portland, Me.	14	20
San Francisco	54	52
Washington	24	24

TIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 4:56 P. M.

MINUTE-BY-MINUTE ALMANAC

High Water, 3:38 a. m.; 4:08 p. m.
Height of Tides, 10ft 3in a.m.; 10ft 2in p.m.
Sun Rises, 7:07 Length of Day, 9:46
Sun Sets, 4:53 Length of Night, 14:14
Sun Quarter, 1st 6th 30th 38th, eve. W.
Full Moon, Feb. 7, 8h 19m, moon, W.
Last Quarter Feb 15, 10h 13m, morn., W.
New Moon, Feb. 22, 10h, 6.m., morn., W.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

On the Monster's Back

East Boston Lad Tells a Terrifying Story of a Hunt at Sea

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You've heard of the old whalers and the old whaling days. Well sir, here's a yarn of young whalers and these modern whaling days. A lot of people don't realize it, but whaling still goes on. And it's every bit as thrilling as it was 'way back in '69, or '76, or whenever it was that all those novelists wrote books about its dangers.

FLOYD GIBBONS

JULIUS P. ROSE of 54 Maverick street, East Boston, is our young whaler adventurer. He's only 26 now, he says, so he couldn't have been more than 15 or so in 1924 when he signed on as a cabin boy of the whaling schooner W. A. Graber at New Bedford.

That's pretty young to be a whaler. A long line of seafarers, from Jonah on down, will tell you a 15-year-old kid isn't old enough to fool around with animals of the cetacean family. But Julius tried it. And boy, what a story it turned out to be!

"We sailed out of New Bedford in the month of March," says Julius. "We were short handed, and right from the start things didn't go so well for the W. A. Graber.

"We cruised until the end of July with only medium luck, largely because the second mate's harpooner had developed a streak of nervousness and had caused us to lose five large whales.

"And so it happened that when, in the latter part of July he struck at and missed a 60-foot bull whale, Captain Cleveland, our skipper, went into a tantrum and declared loudly and publicly that in his opinion the cabin boy could do better than any harpooner on the boat."

There you are, boys and girls, it's little things like that that start adventurers. To the skipper, that crack was just a thoughtless bit of cussing out. But to Julius Rose, the cabin boy, it was the beginning of an ambition. He swore to himself then that he would some day kill a whale And what's more, he began pestering the captain to let him go out in a boat with the men.

It was one day in the latter part of August when Julius got his chance. The nervous harpooner was sick. The second mate's boat was short a man and after 10 minutes of coaxing the skipper consented to let him go along on one of the most dangerous hunts known to man.

But he glared at Julius and roared: "I'm letting you go—but, if you cause the men to lose that whale, don't come back. Get me!" And with these words ringing in his ears young Julius took his place in the whale boat.

The first mate's boat was lowered first. The one Julius was in went to the water second. The third mate's boat followed. They hoisted sails and raced for the kill—A HUGE WHALE LYING IN THE WATER THREE MILES AWAY.

"Every man in the boat was tense," says Julius, "as I crept forward and fixed the lines. The mate steered within six feet of the great beast's giant fluke. As we got dead center with the whale's back he gave a signal to drop the sails and mast. Then four sailors bent to the oars and I grabbed the harpoon. I stood with both feet planted on the gunnel, reared back for a mighty thrust.

"Then, as the whale sensed the danger and started moving, I brought the harpoon down and sank it four feet in its body. But, Good Lord, I forgot to let go! I fell forward with the harpoon and landed, still clutching the pole, RIGHT ON THE BACK OF THE NOW RAGING MONSTER!"

As the harpoon sank into its back, the great whale trembled and leaped forward through the water. The line spun out of the tub and the boat was left 150 feet behind. And young Julius Rose, trembling himself, lay on the whale's back, clutching the harpoon pole and watching the boat fall away.

"I took some cord from my pocket and tied myself to the pole," he says. "I did that so I could be picked up and given a Christian burial. Any way you looked at it, I was due to die. If I let go, the boat, being towed along behind at appalling speed, would cut me to pieces. If it didn't—well—there were hundreds of sharks about, which had been attracted by the whale's blood. And if I stayed on, it meant death just as soon as the whale dived, or rolled, or started thrashing."

But as Julius watched, the men in the boat began doing a desperate thing. They started hauling in the line—pulling the boat up to the infuriated whale. Pulling it up to a spot where one flip of the brute's tail would splinter it into matchsticks and beat its occupants literally to a plup. But on they came—inch by inch—while Julius wondered if they would get there in time, before the whale dived or started to roll.

They were 10 feet away now. The boat was full of water and the men were bailing furiously. Julius cut the cord from about his waist and got ready. Five feet away—and the cabin boy started crawling hand over hand down the taut rope.

If the whale had so much as flipped his tail then, Julius would have been a goner. But he made it, and collapsed in the bottom of the boat, while the courageous second mate—John da Lomba is his name—picked up a second harpoon and buried it a full 12 feet into the whale's body.

"It took eight hours to kill that brute," says Julius, "but I had realized my ambition. I had harpooned a whale—and a 95-footer at that."

Would you like to harpoon a nice ten-buck bill? Well, send in that story. I'll be throwing a scare into you tomorrow with a swell story.

IN THE MEANTIME—THAR SHE BLOWS!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

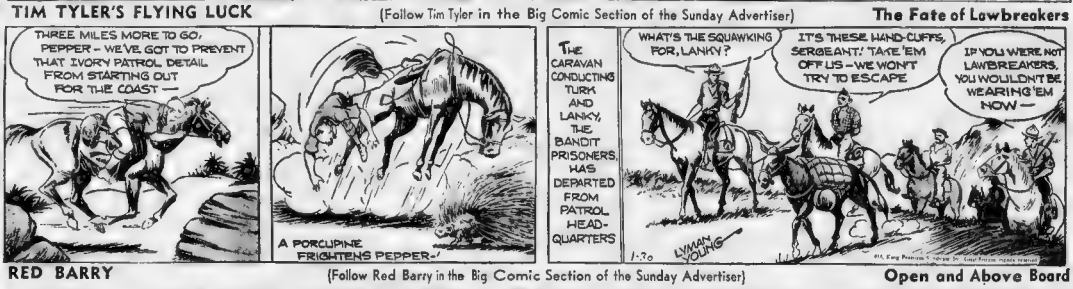
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plaitfacts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remeber. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 foreach story printed, and an additional hundred for the bestyarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Barter!

DETERMINED TO SAVE QUEENIE MEREDITH, X-9 CALLS FOR AN ASSISTANT
YOU WAIT TILL I'VE GONE INTO THE HOUSE—THEN TURN IN THE FIRE ALARM—AND THROW THIS THROUGH THE WINDOW!
I GET THE IDEA!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT?
I WENT TO SEE MURDOCH ABOUT THAT NECKLACE
IT'S SMITHSON—HE SAYS HE'S BROUGHT THE NECKLACE AND WANTS THE GIRL!
BRING HIM RIGHT IN!
CHARLES FLANDERS

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — The Fate of Lawbreakers


THREE MILES MORE TO GO, PEPPER—WE'VE GOT TO PREVENT THAT IVORY PATROL DETAIL FROM STARTING OUT FOR THE COAST—
A PORCUPINE FRIGHTENS PEPPER—
THE CARAVAN CONDUCTING TURK AND LANKY, THE BANDIT PRISONERS, HAS DEPARTED FROM PATROL HEADQUARTERS
WHAT'S THE SQUAWKING FOR, LANKY?
IT'S THESE HAND-CUFFS, SERGEANT! TAKE 'EM OFF US—WE WON'T TRY TO ESCAPE
IF YOU WERE NOT LAWBREAKERS, YOU WOULDN'T BE WEARING 'EM NOW—
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Open and Above Board

WELL, BULL, I SEE YOU'VE ANSWERED OUR WANT AD!!
YOU KIN KID GLOVES, INSPECTOR, BUT YA CAN'T BULL BERRIANN! I GOT A ALIBI!!
I SUPPOSE YOU WERE HOME LAST NIGHT READING THE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE!!
READIN' ME FOOT!! I WAS REWRITIN' IT!!
YOU NOT ONLY NEED A GOOD LAWYER, YOU NEED A GAG-MAN!!
ARE YA THINKIN' OF QUITTIN', INSPECTOR?
I WAS TO PRUNTY'S MISSION ALL NIGHT PLAYIN' CHECKERS WIT' ME POSOM FRIEND, "PADDY, D'PIG"!!
ALL RIGHT, FUNNY MAN—SPILL IT!!
GOULD

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — The Hairy Arm

MANDRAKE CONTINUES TO EXPLORE THE MYSTERIOUS SHACK WITH LORA, UNKNOWN TO HIM, LOTHAR HAS FALLEN BENEATH VASIL'S ATTACK.
SOMEWHERE IN THIS SHACK IS THE ANSWER TO ALL THIS MYSTERY, I'M CERTAIN.
MANDRAKE, I WANT TO GO HOME. DID YOU HEAR THAT DOG HOWL? DOGS HOWL WHEN THE WEREWOLF WALKS.
MANY HAVE SEEN THE WEREWOLF. IT'S BITE WILL TURN ITS VICTIM INTO A WERE-WOLF, TOO.
LORA, FOR THE LAST TIME, BELIEVE ME, THE WEREWOLF IS JUST A SILLY SUPERSTITION.
AT THAT MOMENT, OUTSIDE THE SHACK—
TOMORROW—THE FACE!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Destination Unknown

YOU'RE A SWEET, HONEST, LITTLE CHILD—BUT NOW THAT I'VE FOUND A WOMAN TO HELP ME WITH THE WORK—
I KNOW IT AIN'T YOUR FAULT THAT I'M TOO LITTLE FOR THE JOB
BUT YOU TREATED ME NICE AN' GAVE ME A DOLLAR A DAY AN' I THINK YOU'RE GRAND—I DIDN'T HAVE NOTHIN' WHEN I CAME TO YOUR DOOR—NOW I HAVE SEVEN DOLLARS
I GUESS YOU AN' ME IS AWFUL LUCKY, ZERO—I GOT SEVEN DOLLARS—AN' ENOUGH BONES IN THIS BUNDLE TO LAST YOU ALMOST A WEEK.
ROOM AND BOARD
AIN'T IT SWELL, ZERO? IF WE WANTED TO WE COULD RIDE ON A BUS OR A TRAIN OR ANYTHING—BUT THERE AIN'T NO SENSE IN SPENDING MONEY WHEN WE DON'T KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOIN'
BUS STATION
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Time to Move Fast

JIMMY NOW GIVES "CHANG" INSTRUCTIONS AND CASH, KEEPING LITTLE "CHING" ON THE JOB TO ACT AS INTERPRETER—THIS CHINESE PRIZEFIGHTER IS A MYSTERIOUS SORT OF A CHAP!
—AND TRY TO GET A JOB ON THE STEAMER "KONA"—WATCH EVERY GUY WHO GOES NEAR THAT CARGO OF SUGAR—REPORT TO ME TOMORROW MORNING—
VELLY HAPPY, BOSS!
IN THE MEANWHILE, BIG, FAT BILL RAKKETS IS ON THE PROWL AT THE DOCK WHERE THE "KONA" MAKES READY TO SAIL FOR ANOTHER ISLAND—
WELL—IF YOU'RE JUST A COMMON DECK-HAND ON THE "KONA" YOU DON'T GET MUCH PAY! HOW'D YOU LIKE TO PICK UP AN EASY THOUSAN' BUCKS?
IS THAT A RIDDLE—OR AM I DREAMING?
FOLLOW ME UP TOWN—NOT TOO CLOSE—I'LL GO UP A STAIRWAY—YOU COME UP AFTER ME!
RIGHT! AN' I HOPE YA AIN'T OFFERIN' ME NO WOODEN MONEY!!
FORSYTHE

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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

WHAT THE HECK IS THIS, A ONE-MAN MUTINY? IT'S A GOOD THING I KILLED HIM! HE MIGHTA GOT ME AND THE SKIPPER!
DERN'D IF HE DIDN'T KNOCK OUT THE WHOLE CREW AND STOW 'EM IN A LIFEBOAT
TWEET
AHOY!
TWEET
WHAT THE @%X!! AIN'T YOU DEAD?
I YAM? I YAM NOT
SWISH
TWO POINTS NORT' BY NORT'WES' TWEET- NORT' EAS' SOUT' WES' TWEET
SPINACH FOR THE ALL OF US
YO-HO! HO!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

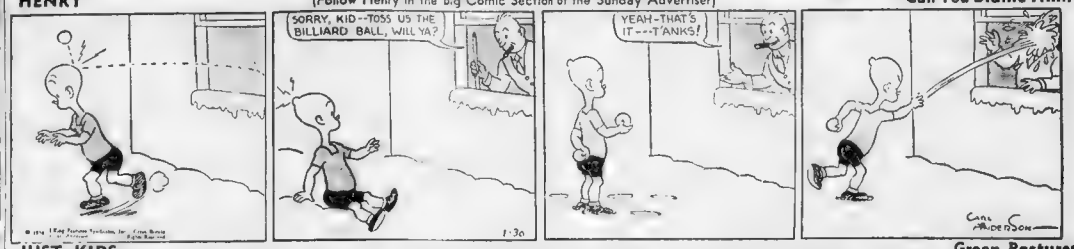
The Cat Will Play!

MOTHER- DON'T WORRY SO MUCH! DADDY'S OLD ENOUGH TO TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF—
I KNOW HE MUST BE LONESOME WITHOUT ME - I MUST PHONE AND CHEER HIM UP-
YES-MAGGIE, IT IS LONESOME HERE BUT I LEARN YOUR VOICE CHANGES EVERYTHIN' I WUZ JUST GOIN TO RETIRE - DON'T WORRY MAGGIE- WE CAN SEE GOOD NIGHT-
ALL RIGHT-BOYS YOU KNOW I'M AGIN - GIVE ME TWO CARDS-
I WISH MY WIFE WUZ AWAY-
MINE IS JUST AS GOOD AS AWAY- SHE WON'T SPEAK TO ME-
DO YOU MIND IF I CALL UP ME BALL AN CHAIN? I TOLD HER I'D BE HOME EARLY-
WHY DON'T YOU WAIT UNTIL ONE A.M.? I'LL BE EARLY THEN!

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Can You Blame Him?



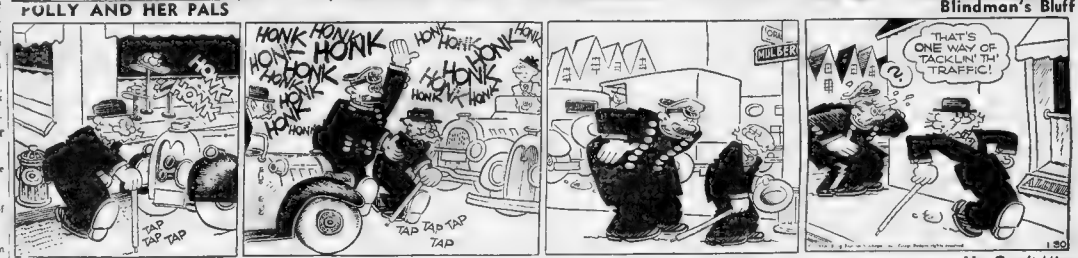
JUST KIDS

Green Pastures

HE'S A AWFUL DANDY PONY- MUSH! WHATCHA GONNA CALL HIM?
I BEEN TRYIN' TO THINK OF A NAME
I THOUGHT OF 'NAPOLEON' AN' 'GEORGE WASHINGTON' AN' 'QUEEN ELIZABETH'-
AN' WHAT NAME D.DJA PICK?
HE'S GOT AWFUL NICE EYES-
WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILIN'-
CLICK!
THAT'S WHAT I'LL CALL HIM! "-IRISH!"
A.CARTER

POLLY AND HER PALS

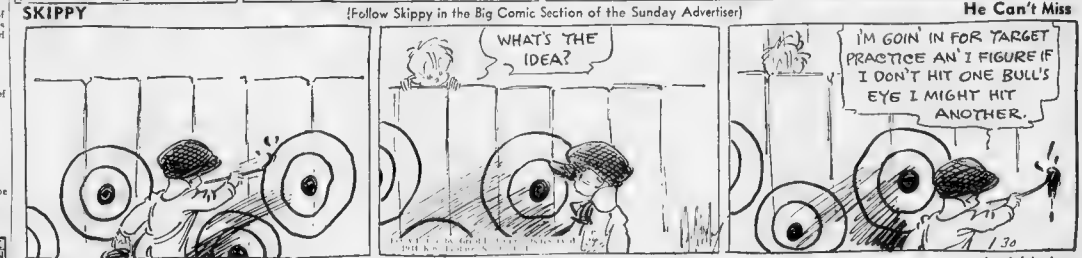
Blindman's Bluff



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Can't Miss



LITTLE JIMMY

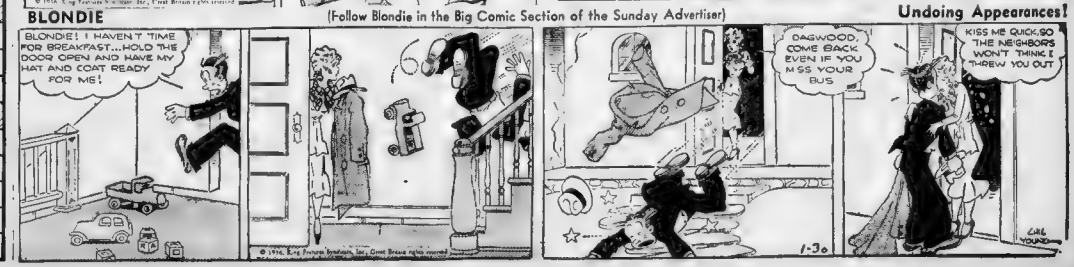
Aerial Action

NOBODY'S GOT A RIGHT TO HAVE AS DANGEROUS A PIPE AS THAT AROUND!
HE'S SENDIN' UP SMOKE RINGS!
THIS IS THE FELLER THAT I WANTED!
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Undoing Appearances!


BLONDIE! I HAVEN'T TIME FOR BREAKFAST... HOLD THE DOOR OPEN AND HAVE MY HAT AND COAT READY FOR ME!
DAGWOOD, COME BACK EVEN IF YOU MISS YOUR BUS
KISS ME QUICK, SO THE NEIGHBORS WON'T THINK I THREW YOU OUT

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

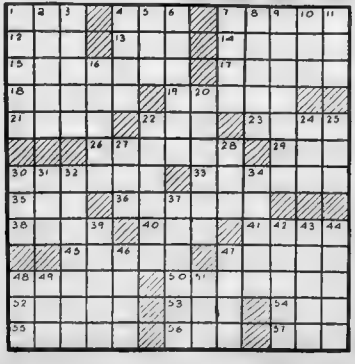
1—Rotating piece on a wheel
4—Pocket for a watch
7—Efforts have been made to prove what philosopher and statesman was the author of Shakespeare's works?
12—Beverage
13—Long, narrow inlet
14—Wear away
15—English classical scholar (1811-98)
17—Fatigued
18—Turn outward
19—Founded
21—Dandy
22—Electrified particle
23—Trade
26—Fodder
29—Game at cards
30—Who wrote the line, "What is so rare as a day in June"?
33—What writer left a famous diary of his life between 1641 and 1706?
35—Constellation
36—Murderer
38—Join closely
40—Dance step
41—Russian
45—Roman household gods
47—Ordinal number
48—Plant of the amaryllis family
50—What French publicist was premier for three months in 1932?
52—Implied but not expressed
53—High priest of Israel
54—Number
55—Rugged crest of a mountain range
56—Barrier preventing flow of water
57—Bitter vetch

VERTICAL

1—Masculine name
2—Existent
3—What enchantress helped Jason to win the Golden Fleece?
4—Be vexed
5—Lubricate
6—Who was the discoverer of the Pacific Ocean
7—Wagers
8—Constellation
9—What is the given name of the present secretary of state?
10—Poem
11—Short for Edward
16—One of the religious sects of Mohammedan origin
20—Celestial beings
22—East Indian tree
24—Who played opposite William Powell in "The Thin Man"?
25—What was the first name of the actor who was known as "the man with a thousand faces"?
27—Family
28—Night before an event
30—Binding custom
31—Native compound
32—Who is the present secretary of agriculture?
34—Made a mistake
37—Remained
39—Spar used as a crane
42—Bind
43—Direct
44—Avoids
46—Network
47—Decorate
48—Member of an Indonesian tribe
49—Fish with a pikelike body
51—Winged part

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

P	I	N	A	✱	S	L	E	D	S	✱	P	A	L	E
A	N	O	N	✱	C	U	R	I	A	✱	I	V	A	N
L	E	D	A	✱	A	R	I	E	L	✱	S	E	N	D
E	S	T	I	L	E	N	T	✱	M	O	S	E	S	
				✱	H	O	P	✱	T	Y	O	N		
R	A	V	E	N	✱	S	E	A	✱	C	A	P		
E	L	A	M	✱	R	E	N	E	W	✱	A	L	M	A
G	A	L	A	✱	P	O	P	✱	T	E	A	R		
A	M	O	S	✱	F	E	L	D	✱	H	A	R	O	
N	O	R	✱	L	A	R	✱	A	R	S	E	N	A	L
				✱	F	E	N	✱	E	O	N			
F	E	W	E	E	✱	C	A	T	A	P	U	L	T	S
E	G	R	U	L	✱	S	P	U	D	✱	A	E	R	O
F	L	E	A	✱	A	B	I	D	E	✱	T	A	U	I
T	O	N	S	✱	R	A	S	E	D	✱	E	K	E	S



URBANSKI, GIVEN RAISE, SIGNS

AUSTEN LAKE

DANNO IN TOWN AFTER DEFEATING LEWIS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
20 BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1936

POLISH COUNT LEARNING SOMETHING ABOUT DUKES

Pop's Peregrination; *Astral Detective* Finds 57-Year-Old Sin

AS ONE WHO HAS ALWAYS scoffed at the psychic shennanigans of the star-mongers who claim that astrology, or the astral mathematics which they say control human fate, is the only exact science, my prejudices are a little shaken today.

AUSTEN LAKE

This comes from receiving a postcard from A. M. Chisholm, the New York star-scholar and former corporal in the A. E. F. light tanks.

Quite by accident last Friday I met Chisholm in the foyer of a back Bay hotel. Until then it had been 17 years since I saw him last. His hair was thinned, and there were middle-aged pouches under his eyes.

But he spoke with the same sissy precision as when he wore twin hashmarks on his sleeves, spooned slum-gullion out of a messkit and shared a smelly billet over a French cow-pen with Mike Ruddy, Tom Finlay and me.

He is prosperous now, he said, with a profitable clientele of astrological disciples, including bankers, statesmen and social register folk, who pay outrageous fees for his consultations.

But he was a quaint tyke in the war days, with a deep hatred for the muck of Tank Corps light and a distaste for the rowdy rabble of Company B.

The enlisted ruffians called him Stinko the mad magician," because he scorned rum and the alcoholic society of Mme. Aubryn's drinking huvet, preferring to fiddle with his charts and figures by candle light in the billet.

▪ ▸ ▸

Mike Takes a Lesson

STINKO, WHETHER MAD OR NOT, was not an affable billet mate. He never entered into the ribald conversation in our tumbledown hovel, never helped to rob the farmers' henroosts nor went A. W. O. L. Which is why, after a time, he got his corporal's chevrons.

But social pleasures, in the town of Bourg, were limited. And one night, out of pure boredom, Mike Ruddy inched over near Stinko, and said, *"This here now asteronomy. Is it anythin' like readin' palms."*

And Mike told how, once, a gypsy-witchwoman had said he had a broken life line.

"She looks in me mitt and tells me I'm gonna bump off at 40," said Mike, "An' I'm 40 now."

But Stinko said with contempt, no, that Astrology was a refined, ancient science which divined human fate and future from relative planet positions in the heavenly firmament.

This puzzled Mike and he burched down while Stinko explained in his crisp squeek, how the year was divided into twelve 'houses' each governed by a zodiac sign and how the planets were continually squirming around like heavenly hornets, so that their relative positions at the moment of every human birth were significant and made it possible to plot the future and, to a degree permit every man to control his affairs by confining his undertakings to propitious times.

Mike just puckered his fungus-face at all this, until Stinko asked, "Do you know the exact moment when you were born?"

Mike said yes, January 12 1878 at 7:30 a. m. How he knew the hour, he explained, was because his old man had been a warehouse watchman, who often told how he had just come off the night shift as the mid wife was holding the new born infant by the heels and spanking air into its lungs.

"That would be 7:30," estimated Mike, adding doubtfully, " . . . unless Pop stopped in at Dinty Hogan's bar on the way home."

"It," agreed Stinko, "would make a difference."

▪ ▸ ▸

Stinko's Fatal Divination

SO STINKO SET UP MIKE'S horoscope and during the evenings scribbled little calculations into a note book. Finally one night, just before taps, he gave a little grunt and said, well, he didn't have the proper references to work the thing out.

Only, when B Company fell out beside the rolling kitchens for noon mess the next day, he told me he had pretended to chuck the job because his figures showed Uranus in the Gemini, or 12th House, which, with certain other deductions, showed Mike meeting a violent end on the morning of September 10 in that same year. And he didn't want to tell Mike.

But I told Tom Finlay and Tom told Mike, who just grinned. And after that we didn't mention it again until late in August. Stinko was transferred to G. H. Q. at Chaumont as a clerk. And then Mike had remarked, "Well, the guy won't never hear now what happens on September 10."

As it turned out, the tanks were ordered up to the St. Mihiel salient on September 7th, and lay under camouflage in a woods behind the American lines. And when the night of September 9 came and the artillery began a drum fire that made the earth quake and the horizon dance with angry flashes, we knew that, sometime before dawn, we would be rolling into the Hemie wire.

▪ ▸ ▸

Zero Hour, Sept. 10

THE FIRST MISTS OF EARLY morning were rising when the skipper blew his whistle and we rumbled over the shell-pitted terrain. But in the action that followed nothing happened to Mike, whose tractor bogged in a sink hole and never managed to churn loose. And nothing happened to him in the Argonne push later, though B Company was pretty badly riddled, both in men and gear.

So finally, just before the Armistice, we straggled back to Bourg and the soothing inebriacy of Mme. Aubryn's. And there one night, after his eighth cognac, Mike observed that Stinko had

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

BRAVES Barber SIGNS

BILL URBANSKI GETS RAISE

By Joe Cashman

Little Willie Urbanski, one of the better short-stops, will soon walk out of his thriving tonsorial shoppe at Perth Amboy, N. J., bundle his wife and son in the family sedan and start motoring to Florida.

He will leave February 10 as the date of departure for St. Pete, he writes Bob Quinn, and adds that he is feeling fine and looking forward to having a banner season with the McKechniemen.

All of which means, of course, that Little Bill has signed his 1936 contract.

He did receive a request to report on the terms offered him but a few days ago but there was more than a mere gesture. Others in the world of baseball have been making overtures to him for a trip to the South, as well.

For the past few years Urbanski, an expert barber during the off-season, has done the bald-headed boys' weeding in Perth Amboy and, as Al Lopez, using his contract as a stepping stone, does he pare and bob and the barber shop business as well, makes a good living.

SLICK IN '34

As we have already known for at least a year, the Braves have had a great shortstop in Urbanski, provided he could be induced to play baseball. But he was so slick in 1934 that Urbanski, manager, and his pitchers have a remarkable record.

"You can toss Billy's comparatively poor showing last year right out the window," chirps Bob. "He faltered simply because all his mates did.

"In 1934 he was just about the best shortstop in the league despite the handicap of being forced to team with a new second base mate every other week.

"And I'm wagering he'll rise to new heights this year for the very reason that he'll have the smart, steady, experienced Tom Carcmello as a keystone mate."

Incidentally if Quinn is wrong about this time, he has been mistaken about Urbanski.

Ben Shibe, president of the Red Sox at the time, a spectators with Peter Pill home as a Perth Amboy Flying Three times before Bruce Vance and Urbanski, himself uncon-[illegible] against the dig-[illegible] of a football.

"What do you think of the $30,-000 midget?" he was asked after the game.

"He'll prove worth every cent of it," was his prediction.

The "prexy" is sincere when he boosts Billy Urbanski. He's always admired the little guy.

FUNGOES

Rocky Mount, N. C., has approved of a bond issue to raise money to build a ball park. Thus the path is cleared for the Red Sox to shift their Piedmont League farm to that city from Charlotte. N. C. General Manager Eddie Collins hopes to complete arrangements for the transfer next week.

The Boston Nationals roster has been released. It lists 32 players including 14 pitchers, five catchers seven infielders and six outfielders.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Georgetown 43, Army 31.
Lowell Textile 27, Brooklyn College 25.
Navy 38, William & Mary 24.
St. Anselm's 44, Fitchburg Teachers 15.
St. John's (Md.) 40, La Salle 26.

HOCKEY

Black Hall 4, Yale Frosh 2.
Middlebury 11, Fitchburg Teachers 0.

Sale A. Sox-York A. C. 3.

JACK SHARKEY

JACK SHARKEY, left, former world heavyweight boxing champion, shows Count Polowski a few things about the use of hands other than grabbing. Count meets Dan O'Mahony for the world heavyweight wrestling [illegible] at the Garden tomorrow night. Sharkey, by the way, battles Tony Shucco at the Garden a week from tomorrow.

COUNT POLOWSKI

CHAMP To Meet COUNT AT GARDEN TOMORROW

By Jack Conway

Dan O'Mahony will arrive in Boston late today prepared for his world heavyweight championship mat bout with Count Polowski at the Garden tomorrow night.

O'Mahony comes here from St. Louis where he defeated Strangler Lewis last night.

The [illegible] has been wrestling in the West and in the South, and has [illegible]

The Mayor called Paul Fawcett [illegible] telephone before [illegible] for Boston [illegible]

O'Mahony will be prepared for a rough bout when he clashes with Polowski" said Mr. Grush. "I have been tipped that Jack Sharkey has been coaching Polowski how to punch.

DANNO HEAVIER

"I hope the Count makes a fight out of it. If he does, Danno will knock him out quickly. Don't forget O'Mahony was a champion amateur boxer when in the Irish Free State army.

"We have had very cold weather in the West. It is zero weather in St. Louis. I hope we get some warm weather in Boston."

[illegible] O'Mahony [illegible] when [illegible] Lewis [illegible] in his [illegible] 13 pounds since he came to [illegible] a week ago.

Paul Fawcett is [illegible] Paul's 240 today. The Count [illegible] at hitting Paul on the [illegible] while his [illegible] been used. He figures to [illegible] and outpoint Paul.

PRELIMS

Leo Speedy [illegible] to Boston [illegible] with Lou Patterson in the [illegible]

In the [illegible] Jack Del[illegible] will be [illegible] Chief Little [illegible] Joe Cox [illegible] Al Mancini [illegible] Johnson [illegible] Tommy [illegible] Frank Hudson with [illegible] Bartenoff and Henie [illegible] Steve Dunn.

Providence

Reds Appeal Ross Decision

Providence, R. I., Jan. 30 (AP)—Jean Dubuc, president of the Providence Hockey Club, this morning stated he will appeal from the ruling of Art Ross, Can-American League president, voiding the game here last night in which Providence out scored the Boston Cubs 4 to 3. Ross ordered the game thrown out on the grounds Providence used 15 players.

Dubuc will file his appeal with the league's board of governors stating that the referee was used only after Coach Leduc obtained permission from Referee Samuel. He also asserts that Weston Adams, president of the Cubs, and Coach Fred Hitchman withdrew any objection to using the player.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Detroit	17	8	6	40	81	53
Chicago	14	10	3	31	79	42
Rangers	12	11	3	27	56	66
BOSTON	13	12	3	29	50	47

Canadian Division

Maroons	12	11	4	28	53	55
Toronto	12	11	3	27	75	67
Americans	10	14	3	23	59	67
Canadiens	8	14	7	23	33	69

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Montreal at Americans.
Toronto at Canadiens.
Chicago at Detroit.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Philadelphia	18	8	1	39	88	46
Providence	15	12	3	33	64	78
Springfield	12	13	3	29	85	71
New Haven	12	15	3	27	81	97
BOSTON	8	19	2	18	66	92

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Providence 4, Boston 3, overtime.
Philadelphia 4, Springfield 2.

Mrs. Moody to Exhibit Painting in Spring

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody, artist, author and world's woman tennis champion, is painting eggplant, tomatoes and celery.

[illegible]

Mother Poses

"My most long suffering sitter is my mother," Mrs. Moody said today. "She poses patiently for hours."

[illegible]

"I think that some day she will be ranked among our best American artists," Barrie said.

Dressed in [illegible] Mrs. Moody [illegible] and painted at one [illegible]

Promoter

Sues Baer For $25,000

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 30 (NEA)—A $25,000 damage suit against Max Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, filed by Louis Perotte, San Francisco fight promoter, was to go to trial before a Superior Court jury here today.

Perotte seeks damages from Baer and the latter's former manager, J. Hamilton Lombard, because Baer, according to Perotte, failed to carry out an agreement to appear in two boxing matches in 1934 in Perotte's San Francisco club.

School Results

HOCKEY

Amesbury 6, St. James 5.
Andover 5, Lawrence 3.
Belmont Hill 8, Middlesex 0.
Boston College High 6, Immaculate 2.
Deerfield Acad 3, Nichols, Jr., 0.
Holyoke 10, Trinity 5.
Hudson 11, Lexington 1.
Kent 2, Army Plebes 0.
Melrose High 2, Exeter 1.
Milton Academy 5, Noble & Greenough 1.
Moses Brown 2, Tabor 1.
Newton beat Cambridge Latin by forfeit.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Andover 37, Northeastern Fr. 33.
Bridgewater T. C. 16, Bean 23.
Deerfield Acad 41, Williston 40.
Framingham 53, Hollister 28.
Governor Dummer 53, Lawrence Acad. 14.
Haverhill 31, Peabody 23.
Huntington 32, Milton Acad. 30.
Keith 43, Essex Aggies 20.
Lexington 35, Wakefield 15.
Lowell H. S. 28, Lowell Textile J. V. 19.

Promoter

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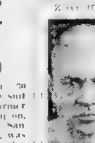
Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 30 (NEA)—A $25,000 damage suit against Max Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, filed by Louis Perotte, San Francisco fight promoter, was to go to trial before a Superior Court jury here today.

Perotte seeks damages from Baer and the latter's former manager, J. Hamilton Lombard, because Baer, according to Perotte, failed to carry out an agreement to appear in two boxing matches in 1934 in Perotte's San Francisco club.

MacLEAN Tries Another COUNT

Count Zarnoff Marchioni and Olson met last week at the Arena in a bout which made history when Hermi's twin, He nie, took his place against Marchioni after Hermi had been tossed out of the ring.



Count Zarnoff

The swap was discovered by the referee. Both Olsons were disqualified and Marchioni given the decision.

John Quinn

Joins Father in Braves' Management

John Quinn, office secretary of the Boston Red Sox, has resigned his position to join his dad, Bob Quinn, president of Boston Braves.

Eddie Collins, Red Sox general manager, made the announcement today with the statement, "That the Red Sox's loss was the Braves' gain."

John Quinn was with the Red Sox when his father was at the helm and continued on when Tom Yawkey purchased the Red Sose. With the coming of Bob Quinn to the post of Braves' general manager, son John decided to return to his father's employ.

BAGATELLE 2d Fails to Place

Kempton Park, Eng., Jan. 30 (AP)—Bagatelle 2nd, Grand National candidate owned by Alan Untermeyer of Greenwich, Conn., made his first start on the English turf today and ran unplaced in the Cranford Handicap steeplechase at 2½ miles, 50 yards.

The winner was Lady Houston's Red Pike with Capt. J. W. Bridges Mason Cole second and G. W. Chesterman a Cranford St. Andrew third.

GLEN GARRY
SCOTCH WHISKY
AGED IN THE WOOD AT LEAST 8 YEARS
New England's Old Favorite Now at a Lower Price
SOLD BY DEALERS GENERALLY
IMPORTED BY S. S. PIERCE CO.

Mr. Boston Agawam Up In Air

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: The government may purchase Agawam and use it as an aviation field. Agawam was an airport before it was taken over as a race track.

This would solve the racing problem in Massachusetts, and also help the New England situation. Suffolk Downs, Narragansett Park and Rockingham Park would then be able to enter into a working agreement on dates.

Mr. Boston

The owners of Agawam have had their headaches trying to conduct a race track, and would not be adverse to turning over their investment to the government at a reasonable price.

• • •

Walter O'Hara, boss of Narragansett Park, after a hurried trip to Washington, is expected back tomorrow. Bill Ames, his "Right Eye," is ill at his home in Winthrop, and will have to take a rest when he gets out again.

• • •

Arthur Cardinal has been added to Jack Sharkey's list of sparring partners. He gave Sharkey a strenuous workout at Buckley's gym. Eddie Gates, Al Minnino and Ray Mondello also boxed with Sharkey, who is getting ready for his 10-round bout with Tony Shucco at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on February 7.

• • •

Sharkey planned to go on the road today, but called off his gym workout. He will be back in the gym tomorrow when Johnny Buckley, who arrives in New York from France tonight, will be on the job to see the former champion do his stuff.

• • •

TONY SHUCCO

TONY SHUCCO has asked "Rip" Valenti to match him with Steve Hamas if he defeats Sharkey. Shucco believes he will cut Sharkey down between the fifth and ninth rounds.

• • •

"Irish" Jimmy O'Boyne of Bangor, Me., has been signed to oppose Joe Ricciotti of the North End in the semifinal of eight rounds. These youngsters recently furnished a torrid mixup at the Garden with Ricciotti winning a hairline decision.

• • •

Count Casimir Polowski, who clashes with Dan O'Mahony at the Garden tomorrow night, has tremendous power in his short, right hand pokes. Sharkey has been teaching him to increase the length of his swing so as to get additional power behind his right hand blows.

• • •

Ray Cass of the Garden, Charley Menley and Jack Murphy dropped in at Buckley's Gym to get a peek at Sharkey. The large crowds that have been attending the training sessions of Sharkey and Shucco indicate there is great interest in this bout.

• • •

Dave Arata of the Goodwin Club says the gate for the Sharkey-Shucco go will hit $25,000. Fight fans, says Dave, figure Shucco will give Sharkey a real fight and that he has a chance to win.

• • •

B. A. A. GAMES

TOM Kanaly says the best athletes in the East will compete in the B. A. A. games, which will be staged at the Garden a week from Saturday night.

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In future, the New England A. A. A. U. won't sanction two amateur boxing shows for the same night. Last Monday night the Irish American A. A. conducted its usual weekly show at the Arena, while there was an opposition show at Marlboro.

Many of the boxers scheduled to compete in the Arena cancelled their entries at the last minute and competed at Marlboro instead.

• • •

• • •

Alex MacLean says his Arena patrons will be at the Garden tomorrow night rooting for Count Polowski to pin Dan O'Mahony in their finish bout.

Polowski has won all of his bouts at the Arena other than his match with Nick Lutze. He was disqualified in the Lutze bout for illegal tactics.

Nick was obliged to cancel several bouts as a result of the cut lip he received when the count poked him with a right hand sock.

• • •

Lutze is picking Polowski to win from O'Mahony. He has wrestled both men and rates Polowski as the toughest.

Skiing—Snowshoeing—Tobogganing
Sun. Feb. 2 to Mount Greylock Country Adams, Mass.
$2.50 ROUND TRIP
Lv. South Station 8:00 a.m.
Lv. Tremont Place 8:05 a.m.
Lv. Allston 8:10 a.m.
Lv. Brookline 8:15 a.m.
Ret. Lv. Adams . . 5:00 p.m.
Comfortable All-Steel Coaches
All-Day Dining Service
BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.
New York Central System

Dartmouth Ideal For Winter Sports

WALLACE LUCKY AS HE TRAINS FOR ICE DERBY

By Walter Kiley

A fellow either skis, skates or snowshoes over the crusted snows and ice of Hanover. Or else he's out of luck at Dartmouth.

It's easy to see just why the Big Green teams excel in winter sports, why their skiers are far and away the finest of American college competitors and figure so prominently in Olympic rivalry.

And it's equally simple to understand why its skaters leave rivals trailing in their wake.

Nature has given Dartmouth every winter sports benefit, mountains packed hard with snow, steep slopes and inclines, fine ponds and lakes, winding ski trails wending their way miles up hill and down dale through woods and brush, and a bracing, dry air which even in its sub-zero intensity is welcomed.

Dartmouth students dress for cold weather, in warm, comfortable clothing adapted to sports, big stout ski shoes which defy cold and snow and melting ice.

WALLACE

In such an environment does George Wallace train for his National Silver Skates championship at Madison Square Garden next Monday night.

Daily he skims over his lightning six lap track of Occom Pond, where "heelers" (freshmen with skate team ambitions) clean and brush and polish the surface until it gleams.

What they cannot do, a big motor driven scraper succeeds in doing, so that Wallace and Captain Lawrence "Pug" Goldthwaite and the rest of the Green skating team are always provided with the finest of training conditions.

It's a colorful site in and around Occom Pond and the adjoining Hanover Country Club, where the headquarters of the Dartmouth Outing Club are located.

Hundreds of skiers zoom down the golfing fairways with their steep slopes. Other hundreds take to the seven-mile ski trail which wends its winding way up hill and down dale through the surrounding countryside with its well-mapped out red-flagged paths.

ONE OR OTHER

But only a very few and then just the most hardy souls without fear or nerves, take off from the tremendously awe-inspiring ski jump, the big one with its terrific drop and then its flight into the fearful ether.

Everybody either skates or skis at Dartmouth. And though he knows nothing about either when he arrives there, it's dollars to doughnuts he's accomplished at both before he graduates.

It's here that Wallace lays his plans for the big New York race, practicing his starts, his sprints, and improving his wind and stamina while the winds blow raw and whip cheeks to a bright red and a sparkle comes into the eye from vigorous exercise.

On Saturday, the Boston Evening American-Silver Skates Derby winner leaves these beautiful hills for New York and two important competitions. First at Bear Mountain on Sunday, second at Madison Square in the all-important Silver Skates final on Monday.

Boxing Results

London—Jack Peterson, England, retained British Empire heavyweight championship by defeating Len Harvey in 15-round bout.

New York—Harry Balsamo, 160½, New York, knocked out Frankie Slevin, 159½, New York, in third round of scheduled six.

Cincinnati—Joe Mueller, 175, Cincinnati, outpointed Arch Prowler, 186, Williamson, W. Va., (10); Ray Reitz, 146, Fort Thomas, Ky., outpointed Mutt Schmartz, 141, Cincinnati, (8); Jess Calhoun, 145½, Cincinnati, outpointed Buddy Miller, 153, New Port, Ky., (8); Emery Holmes, 131, Covington, Ky., and Philly Jones, 127, Louisville, Ky., drew (8).

East Liverpool, O.—Vic Wicketts, 158, Pittsburgh, and Jimmy Brown, 159, Canton, O., drew (10).

Oakland, Cal.—Jim Thompson, 236, Oakland, Cal., stopped Jim Bory, 192, St. Paul (2).

Mat Results

St. Louis—Dan O'Mahony, Ireland, 225, defeated Ed Strangler Lewis, 245, California, with body block in 35 minutes.

Halyburton—Lyon Roberts, Canada, took two straight falls from Tommy Rae, South Hadley. Nick Lutze, California, threw Steve Zonski, New Britain, in 27:35 with body press.

Reading, Pa.—Joe Savoldi, 207, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Fred Grubier, 200, Iowa. One fall.

Newark, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 223, Omaha defeated Hank Barber, 218, Cambridge, Mass. Two falls out of three.

Spokane, Wash.—Brother Jonathon Heaton, 235, Salt Lake City, tossed Paul Boesch, 230, Brooklyn, N. Y., two falls out of three.

San Francisco—Danny Winters, 214, Boston, defeated Abbi Coleman, 236, New York, two minutes.

Cleveland, O.—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated "The Blue Masked Marvel," two out of three falls, 50 minutes.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Dean Detton, 207, Salt Lake City, threw Vic Christie, 214, Los Angeles, 22:50.

GEORGE WALLACE, Silver Skates Derby winner, and Captain Lawrence "Pug" Goldthwaite, leading sprinter of the East, get a great kick out of their many prizes. In fact they have pooled them. The two pals clash at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival next week.

WITH the National Silver Skates championship to be held next Monday night at Madison Square Garden, George Wallace, of Dartmouth, winner of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby, takes advantage of every possible moment of training. Here he practices a start at Occom Pond, Dartmouth Outing Club ice surface at Hanover.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

DARTMOUTH'S GEORGE WALLACE combines his studies with pleasant recollections of his Silver Skates Derby victory. His Silver Skates, Governor Curley trophy and other prizes hold down the position of greatest prominence in his Streeter Hall room at Hanover, N. H.

SILVER SKATE KING PREPS FOR TITLE GO

TEMPLE Bells RING

PEACOCK AND THREADGILL

By Murray Kramer

Temple University has certainly become athletic conscious.

The Philadelphia institution first went out and got a top notch football team and followed this by obtaining a flock of sweet athletes in all branches of sports.

In track for example, it has a couple of colored lads known as Eulace Peacock and Al Threadgill.

Peacock breaks the tape as regularly in the dash as a "sure thing" guy at a race track tears up mutuel tickets. His buddy is a high jumper who really can get up and over that bar at dizzy heights.

This duo has brought Temple national publicity through their track ability, and the institution is cashing in on their ability.

Both were here last week for the Prout games. Saturday they appear in New York for the Millrose games, and a week from Saturday they come back to Boston for the B. A. A. games.

BEAT OWEN

Peacock will compete in the Briggs 50 yard invitation dash and should win the event easily. There is not a man in the country today who can defeat this flier over the short distance.

Eulace defeated Jesse Owen on one occasion in the 100 and can probably beat the sprint king over the 50 yard distance every day in the week.

Threadgill, of course, is entered in the high jump. Al is the most consistent six feet six inch high jumper in the country.

This year he has reached 6:7¾ and if the competition is strong enough he may reach George Spitz' record jump of 6:8¾ made here a few years back.

In addition to these two future Olympic hopes, the entry of another has been received—Sam Allen a senior at Oklahoma Baptist University.

ALLEN STAR

Allen is the national intercollegiate 120-yard high hurdles champion and is rated as the best hurdler in the country at present.

Sam has scooted over the 120-yard distance and cleared the barriers in 14.3 and 14.4 consistantly.

McCarron Enters "Irish" Show

Next Monday night there will be another biff-bang-slam amateur boxing tournament staged by the Irish-American A. A. at the Boston Arena.

There will be six classes, 118, 126, 135, 147, and heavyweights, open, and there will be a 160-pound novice class that will have plenty of thrill and fun.

Tom Kanaly has received the signed blank of Jimmy McCarron of Somerville, the 135-pound fighting bank clerk who has hopes of being the team that will go with the Olympic team and fight for the U. S. A. in Berlin.

Many other boys have sent in their signed entries. Among them are Roy Kelley, Brookline, and Gene Wood, South End, heavies. Tom Bly, Cambridge; Dan McLean, Cambridge, 160's; George Martin, Boston; Jack Belmont; John Capone, East Boston, 147's. Ralph Cooper, Beverly; Dominic Caruso, South Boston; George Morse, Cambridge, 126's. Everett Hagan, East Boston, 126's. Robert Davis, Danbury, N. H.; Joe Harvey, Charlestown, 118's.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Adrian Iselin, 2d, sailing his veteran Ace, won the "Cup of Cuba" in star yacht regatta at Havana.

Three Years Ago—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British holder of auto speed records, raced for fourth record quest at Daytona Beach.

Five Years Ago—Edgar (Rip) Miller, former Notre Dame star, succeeded Bill Ingram as Navy's head football boach.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON

"ANCHOR-WRAPPING" PROTECTS EDGES

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 20

fumbled his figures and "asternonomy" was the bunk.

"Unless," mused Mike, "Pop might have stopped in at Dinty Hogan's bar."

It was mid afternoon of December 6, when Mike, as an inveterate souvenir-saver, was unloading a German hand grenade of the potato masher type, when the thing went off, taking Mike, or what was left of him, with it.

• • •

Astrological Bull's-Eye

WELL, THAT WAS SEVENTEEN YEARS ago and, in the intervening time, until last Friday, I had half forgotten about it. But when I saw Stinko, who is now Mr. A. M. Chisholm, the eminent New York astrologist, I mentioned how he'd missed his old guess on Mike by three months.

"Guess," said Sti. . . . . Mr. Chisholm, frostily, "is not the word. The planets never lie."

And then I remembered Mike's misgivings about Dinty Hogan's bar, and suggested, for the sake of artistry, he ought to establish the exact hour when Pop Ruddy reached home on that old January day of 1878.

He said it was a novel idea and would try.

So today I received a penny post card in Stinko's tight script, reading, "Astrological computations based on Mike's Zero, December 6, 1919, show conclusively that Pop, the old rascal, did not arrive until 2:45 on day of Mike's nativity, Jan. 12, 1878." (signed) A. M. Chisholm."

By which, if Pop spent the hours following quitting-time in Dinty Hogan's bar, he must have seen infant Mike as triplets.

It just goes to show that even a 57-year-old sin is no longer safe from modern science.

LAST CALL
GOLKAUF'S
NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING CUT PRICE AUTOMOTIVE STORES
January CLEARANCE SALE

"Radio brings entertainment to you for a mere trifle"
GENUINE 1936 PHILCO RADIO
Beautifully designed. All new features. Sells regularly for $20.00 plus carrying charges. Golkauf's price complete with tubes. $13.95

STORES OPEN EVENINGS

More Plates, More Power in . . .
VICTOR GOLD STANDARD 15 PLATE BATTERIES
"6" extra plates. 33% greater starting capacity over SAE requirements. 18 months guarantee.
Made for Ford, Chev., Plym., and other light cars.
$4.59 exch.
Other Batteries as low as $1.89 Ex.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
FREE! FREE! Clip this coupon for box of Auto Fuses absolutely free to you with any purchase.

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

Gof Says: For better winter lubrication, insist on . . .
FEDERAL
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL
Every gallon made to meet our high standard assuring you of maximum oil value.
"Satisfaction guaranteed or money back"
79¢ Two gallon sealed can Tax incl.

SUPERIOR QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES
FREE TUBE With Every "Standard"
BRUNSWICK Sentry TIRES
ARE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR TWELVE MONTHS
Note the savings on "Sentries"

4.40-21, $3.85	5.25-5.50-18, $5.50
4.50-21, $4.39	5.00-5.25-19, $4.95
4.75-19, $4.65	5.25-21, $5.25

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QUANTITY LIMIT RESERVED. NO DEALERS SUPPLIED. NO MAIL ORDERS.

	BOSTON	720 Stuart St. 96 Brookline Ave.	
ROSLINDALE	24 Belgrade Ave.	LYNN	165 Market St.
SOMERVILLE	883 Summer St.	WALTHAM	378 Moody St.
MATTAPAN	1396 Blue Hill Ave.	MEDFORD	33-37 Salem St.
MALDEN	290 Main St.	QUINCY	1502 Hancock St.
CAMBRIDGE	750 Mass. Ave.	ARLINGTON	456 Mass. Ave.

BRADDOCK EAGER TO MIX WITH LOUIS

'I'LL KNOCK HIM OUT,' SAYS JIM

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 30—"Oh, yes, he will," says James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world, in answer to the intimation out of New York that Joe Louis will not meet him this year.

The attitude of both Braddock and his manager, the volatile Joe Gould, indicates they have very definite assurance on the Louis match.

Indeed, they are so confident, we suspect that the match is either already signed, or is in what you might call escrow, conditional only on Louis beating Max Schmeling of Germany in June.

Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Club, who has Louis under contract, and Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, which controls Braddock for one more fight, arrived at a tentative working agreement on the match some time ago, judging from what Braddock and Gould say, so about the only formality is Louis' disposal of Schmeling, which may not be as easy as it sounds.

PRECEDENT

"I can't tell Louis and his managers what to do," Joe Gould said today, "but I would like to make a small bet that they will very eagerly accept a chance at the title.

"That's the ambition of every fighter—to become champion of his class—and I don't think Louis is any different from the rest."

"I don't believe Louis will realize his champion ambitions as long as my Jim is champion," continued Gould, "but that's another matter.

"Everybody says Louis is a super-fighter, and the reason my Jim is willing to fight him in September—the first champion that ever voluntarily offered to take on a formidable colored contender—is because Jim wants to show the world that he himself is a great fighter.

"The chance might not come to Louis again, if he puts off meeting Jim another year. A lot of things can happen in a year. And say, Louis hasn't licked Schmeling yet, so he is the one to worry, not Jim."

Mike Jacobs is on his way to Miami to confer with Braddock and Gould, probably on an understanding with Colonel Kilpatrick.

The champion and his manager have been here several days, having worked their way south over the exhibition route.

CONFIDENT

Braddock has taken on some little weight since he won the title from Max Baer, but he looks well. He is over six feet tall and can carry weight, though he did his best fighting as a light heavy.

He is amazingly confident. To hear Braddock talk, Louis augurs him no more than did the redoubtable Corn Griffin of Georgia, who served as a sort of pugilistic springboard for Braddock to bound out of retirement.

Braddock, a silent chap by nature, has expanded and become almost voluble. When you get James off to himself he talks freely and very sensible. The heavyweight title always makes a big difference in a fighter.

"I don't bet or I'd go with Joe on his wager," he commented. "My guess about that story that Louis doesn't want to fight me this year is that it's ballyhoo for the Schmeling show.

"Say, Louis is lucky that the heavyweight champion isn't drawing the color line like they used to do in the old days. My idea of being champion is to prove that you're the best fighter in your division, bar nobody, and that's why I'm willing to meet Louis.

"If I said I wouldn't fight a colored man, the pugilistic public would yell that I'm afraid of getting licked, but, from the very first moment that Louis became a contender, I've declared my willingness to fight him. As a matter of fact, I've insisted on him as my next opponent."

"Will you beat Louis?"

"I'll knock him out," said James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world.

WILSON To Announce AID

NEW SECRETARY FOR DOWNS

By Bob Ahearn

Suffolk Downs' new racing secretary is expected to be announced any day now.

General Allan Wilson is awaiting the official OK on the dates for the two months' session from the Massachusetts Racing Commission. Official dates are to be assigned the first of next month.

Walter O'Hara, Narragansett general manager, is in Washington, where he is awaiting the latest word on the District horse racing bill which, if passed, would make the sport legal in the capital. If passed, O'Hara will build a $2,000,000 layout at the site of the old Benning track.

Allan Wilson

Lightweight of the Hialeah jockey colony is apprentice Johnny Barbs. The lad scales only 80 pounds and is under contract to W. H. Gallagher, New York sportsman.

. . . Danny Shea, Boston horse show figure and well known in Massachusetts and New York riding sets, has several head of his racing string. Shea is now at Hialeah.

• • •

More than 1000 nominations have been received by Pat Horgan for the New England Futurity, which will have its inaugural running at Narragansett next fall.

The race is expected to gross $65,000. Horgan is now back at his Providence desk after a trip the past month to New York, Maryland, Illinois, Kentucky and Miami contacting breeders and owners.

Harry Hayes is spreading goodwill for Suffolk Downs among the horsemen at the Hialeah meeting. Hayes is assistant to Manager Allan Wilson. The former is taking stall applications from horsemen at the Florida oval for the coming Suffolk session.

• •

Nick Wall is rated one of the smartest lightweight riders in the business. His recent victories on long shots at Hialeah make him a feared pilot in any race.

• •

Charlie Phelan is planning big things for his racing string this coming season. Phelan will race a small stable which will be trained by Edmund "Mike" Powers. Phelan's Be Just may develop into a sterling three-year-old.

• •

They are those system players who have won a hatful by playing jockeys who are enjoying a winning streak. In 1933, Jackie Westrope had many a bookmaker seeking high windows to leap from, but the next year the same windows were being used by Westrope's followers.

Jimmy Stout, the Jersey Jack, was played heavily during the late months of the recent New England campaign. And from a glance at the Miami charts these days it appears that the popular Jimmy is booting them home again.

• • •

Billy Ames, Narragansett's publicity chieftain, is sick at his home in Winthrop. It will be several weeks before the popular Billy will be back at his desk. Bob Goodwin, Tilton, N. H., business man, is a well known devotee of the bangtails.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Wednesday, January 22.

1—3—7 Races	179.40
1—2—3—4—7 Races	378.90
7 Races	423.80

ICE RELAY

N.U., B.C. Meet Tonight

Postponed as a feature of Silver Skates Derby Day at Franklin Field last Sunday, the Boston College and Northeastern University hockey teams meet in a special relay race previous to tonight's game between the two sextets at Boston Arena.

The race is at the suggestion of the interested teams. The winners will receive sterling silver medals and the losers bronze medals which were ready for Silver Skates Day.

The Eagles will start Captain Fred Moore, Peter Murphy, Dick McDonald, Joe Walsh and John Conlon. The Huskies are John Bialek, Bob Fielding, Louis Ricci, David Callahan and Charles Kussmaul.

DON CREOLE WILSON'S HOT SHOT

THREE DIAMOND ACES LISTEN TO A KING OF CLUBS

HANK GREENBERG — JIMMY FOXX — GOOSE GOSLIN — BARNEY ROSS

Four sports notables make up a group at the Philadelphia baseball writers' dinner, Greenberg of the Tigers, Foxx of the Red Sox, Goslin of the Tigers, and Ross, welterweight ring champ. Barney believes in two-fisted delivery out of the ring, as well as in it, judging by this shot.

(Photo from International News Photograph Service)

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—DON CREOLE

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 30—Don Creole, highly regarded Florida Derby candidate owned by the Odessa Farms, stands head and shoulders over a smart field of three-year-olds opposing him in the six furlongs of the Biscayne Bay, six furlongs allowance affair carded as the fourth number here tomorrow.

This good colt turned in a corking second to Columbiana in a swiftly run one-mile dash only a few days back. He possesses a world of early foot and the abbreviated route should suit him nicely.

FIRST—FLAG OF WAR, FOREIGN LEGION, BEELINE

FLAG OF WAR, second to Bellum at the other town, ran a winning race that day considering that he last acres of ground turning for home that day. He needs only to find the short way home in order to lead this small field under the imaginary wire. FOREIGN LEGION gets the next best figures on a recent third to Apprentice and Blessed Again. BEELINE, a royally-bred first starter from the Hendley barn, breezed eight panels in 1:42 for a final. He may be a real runner.

SECOND—SOPHIA TUCKER, PEGGY PORTER, CLOUDS

SOPHIA TUCKER, bang-up third to Goldy F and Owaller last trip, showed well enough in that recent endeavor to be accorded the preference in this number. Contention will likely be furnished by PEGGY PORTER. The latter just missed earning brackets last trip. CLOUDS figures close up on the strength of her most recent effort, which was a corker.

THIRD—WATERSET, JUBILARGO, VANDA CERULEA

WATERSET, coming up fresh and good, is meeting little more than she drubbed over at the other town. Just looks like a question of intelligent handling. JUBILARGO, dropping down from $2000 tos and bottom company, is strictly the horse to fear. VANDA CERULEA, a gun from the barrier, should hold on long enough to save the minor award.

FOURTH—DON CREOLE, GALLANT GAY, STE. LOUISE

DON CREOLE takes on eight additional pounds, but that shouldn't stop him from earning brackets. He shouldered a similar impost over at the other town, and was a winner in better company. GALLANT GAY, taxed under a feather of 103 pounds, is strictly the horse to fear. The Adams colorbearer just missed drubbing Play Chance last trip. STE. LOUISE holds excellent New England form and will be dangerous if up to a race.

FIFTH—KIEVEX, FIDELIS, CHESHIRE

KIEVEX has been running for the boys on the end book in recent endeavors. Previous dope shows that he is capable of far better things. The odds board will tell the story. FIDELIS, second to Corinto, looks all over the horse to fear on the strength of that most recent endeavor. CHESHIRE, a rapidly-improving sort, for the remainder.

SIXTH—MISS DIGNITY, BRIGHT EMERALD, CANTAKIT

MISS DIGNITY, heavily backed to drub better company in her debut, performed as if a trifle shy on condition that day. Since then the Reuther colorbearer has worked swiftly and will be coming up fit to run to the Rockies. BRIGHT EMERALD displayed excellent form in placing to Speed last time. CANTAKIT drops weight and gets a nicely under 106 pounds.

SEVENTH—STARFIRE, CHATTERFOL, DUNFOX

String along with STARFIRE. This mare holds plenty of class. A recent bang-up third to Pass Shot indicates that she is ready for brackets. CHATTERFOL, a surprise winner on Wednesday, will be hard to down if he runs back to that most recent endeavor. DUNFOX gets in under a feather of 105 pounds and will be hard to keep out of the picture this way rigged.

Cantab Coach Praised for Defaulting

The action of Coach Jack Culhane of the Cambridge High and Latin hockey team in defaulting last night's hockey game to Newton High School after the school boys had battled for 56 minutes for supremacy is being hailed throughout the city today.

Coach Culhane took the unusual step of forfeiting a chance to win a place in the first division of the Interscholastic Hockey League because he felt that his players were in such an exhausted condition that they would have been easily injured had the game continued.

Despite the shouted protests of the Cambridge Latin hockey squad, Coach Culhane announced to officials that he would not allow his team to continue. He told officials:

"That's enough. They've played 56 minutes of hard hockey and I'm calling the game off to protect them. They are all tired and would be easily injured."

As Coach Culhane was making his announcement, the Cantab players shouted protests and urged the coach to allow them to continue the battle.

The teams battled for three 12 minute periods and at the end of the fourth five-minute overtime period the score was 3-3 deadlock.

Newton's tallies all came when the Cantabs were a man short because of penalties. The Cantabs outplayed the Newtonites throughout the game and missed several opportunities to sink the winning tally.

The default put the Cambridge team in fifth place in the league standing and knocked them out of the first division round robin which will begin Saturday.

Official Revised Line and Jockeys at Hialeah Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

SECOND RACE

Making Time, 115, Longden.... 6-1
aMarspur, 115, Arcaro..... 4-1
Biscayne Blue, 115, Bryson.... 20-1
Askaris, 115, Kacala..... 15-1
Above Par, 115, Garner..... 5-1
Game Boy, 113, Meade..... 5-1
Anglo Saxon, 113, R. Watson... 20-1
St. Ives, 115, Steffen..... 30-1
Don Guillermo, 115, Delara.... 15-1
Bravo Caruso, 115, Workman.. 2½-1
Half Fare, 115, S. Renick..... 8-1
fFroph, 115, J. Renick..... 6-1
aJackie D., 115, Gilbert..... 4-1
Scratched, Isadore.
aCoupled as the Maemere Farm, Miss Ruth Dunnigan entry. fField horses.

THIRD RACE

Feudal Lord, 117, Workman.. 3-1
Jane D, 98, Leblanc..... 20-1
Sage Girl, 103, Dabson..... 15-1
Wee Wink, x107, Coyle..... 12-1
Old Eli, 105, Steffen..... 20-1
Kings Pleasure, 115, Gilbert.. 6-1
Over Yonder, x97, I. Hanford.10-1
Lord Tournament, 120, Arcaro.. 2-1
Loiselen, x93, Fallon..... 3-1
Wildfire, 112, Porter..... 20-1
Scratched—Dark War. Quickly.

FOURTH RACE

Ray Bubble, 110, Longden.... 2½-1
xNaughty, 105, Kasiner..... 3-1
Better Forgotten, 105, Meade.. 20-1
xTorita, 106, Fallon..... 10-1
Faust, 112, Stout..... 3-1
Ceiling, 117, Garner..... 20-1
Mariato, 110, Kopel..... 3-1
Reaping, 117, Wright..... 8-1
Miss Trophy, 110, Arcaro.... 15-1
Microbe, 112, Workman..... 10-1
Tehani, 107, Litzenberger.... 20-1
Scratched—Good Omen.

FIFTH RACE

Pot Au Brooms, 106, Steffen... 3-1
Apprentice, 108, Wright..... 3-1
Woodlander, 103, Kastner..... 10-1
Col. Greene, 111, Stout..... 3-1
Mountainy Man, 107, Garner.... 3-1
Chaser, 115, Gilbert..... 2-1
Scratched—First Bid.

SIXTH RACE

Last Romance, x112, I. H'ford 2½-1
Bombastic, x90, Fallon..... 6-1
Bullfinch, x90, Kastner..... 15-1
Lady Genie, 112, Wright..... 15-1
fFhest Point, x114, Schrud'k 2½-1
Lucullent, 116, Meade..... 10-1
Playful Martha, 114, R. W'son 2½-1

SEVENTH RACE

Lawmaker, x109, Kastner..... 20-1
Johns Birthday, 110, Philips... 5-1
Seawick, x99, Coyle..... 10-1
American Prince, 111, Garner.. 5-1
Darkling, 106, Litzenberger... 16-1
Rocky Prince, x108, I. Hanford 15-1
Dean Swift, x104, Jackson.... 10-1
Idle Along, x103, Fallon..... 5-1
Polo Bar, 115, Arcaro..... 6-1
Hadtobe, 109, Wright..... 20-1
Grandpas Boy, 113, Stout..... 15-1
Our Admiral, 118, Workman.... 4-1
x—Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
First race post time—2:19 p. m.

Program Selections at Hialeah Park

FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

1—Belle Grier, Maid of Arches, Clientelle.
2—Bravo Caruso, Half Fare, Masspur.
3—Lord Tournament, King's Pleasure, Feudal Lord.
4—Mariato, Bay Bubble, Naughty.
5—Pot Au Brooms, Col. Greene, Mountainy Man.
6—Highest Point, Bombastic, Last Romance.
7—John's Birthday, Rocky Prince, Polo Bar.

WALDO BIRD Eli Captain

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30 (AP)—Waldo Bird of Detroit, Mich., has been elected captain of the Yale freshman wrestling team. Like the team, Bird has been undefeated this season.

Procita To Show Cue Skill

By Ed Cogswell

Local pocket billiard devotees will be entertained the remainder of this week and all of next week by the Italian ace, Joe Procita, rated by the N. P. A. as one of the world's rankine first ten in his style of billiards.

In the recent pocket billiard championship tournament in New York, Procita earned the title of being the "hard luck" player of the contestants.

On two successive nights he ran into 125 to 0 games and was on the shy short end on both occasions.

First, Jimmy Caras, the present champion, conquered him by this score after getting a new high record of 104 balls for the event; then came Bennie Allen, who started from the referee's whistle and ran out the entire 125 points without a miss.

Rather discouraging for Procita, having nothing to do in the match except to chalk his cue and watch Allen steadily drop the balls in the pockets, for not a single shot had he, of course.

In the ten years that Procita has been in tournament play he has met and defeated the world's leading pocket billiard aces.

During a tour of the Greater Boston rooms he will meet all comers and follow with one hour's instruction in the technical points of the game. The corrected itinerary follows:

Jan. 31—Huntington Club, noon; Capitol, afternoon; Medford and the Winthrop Yacht Club, evening.

Feb. 1—Fahy's, afternoon; Shanley's, evening.

Feb. 3—South Station, afternoon; Murray's and the Kernwood Club (Maiden), evening.

Feb. 4—Murray's and New Boston, afternoon; Columbia and Morton, afternoon; Dedham, evening.

Feb. 5—Twentieth Century Club, afternoon; Ed Cutter (Dorchester), evening.

Feb. 6—Everett Square and Al Lacy's (Chelsea), both evening.

Feb. 7—Oedham, evening.

Feb. 8—Revere, afternoon; Oxford Club (Lynn), evening.

JOE PALOOKA -:- Mrs. Joe Palooka

CHEE, DERE AINT A JOB FER US NOWHERES. PERSNALLY I AINT ANXOUS FER ONE. LIKE YOU ARE.
UH-LET'S GO TARZIONA ER SOMEWHERES.
$10,000 REWARD FOR ANY INFORMATION LEADING TO WHEREABOUTS OF JOE PALOOKA
1-30
WHO SHALL I SEND IT TO MADAM?
MITHITH JOE PALOOKA?
THE HUSSY. SHE KNOWS THAT SHE REALLY ISN'T JOE'S WIFE.
WASN'T THAT AWFUL THE WAY SHE LED HIM INTO IT? WHY CAN'T HE HAVE IT ANNULLED.
THE POOR DARLING. HE'S SO INNOCENT. I GUESS HE WAS PANIC STRICKEN. I WONDER WHERE HE WENT. NO TRACE HAS BEEN FOUND.
ISN'T ANN HOWE A PEACH? SHE'S STICKING RIGHT BY HIM. THEY SAY SHE'S FINANCING THE SEARCH --KNOBBY'S BROKE.
MAY FISHER

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Barvita.
2—Isadore.
3—Dark War. Quickly.
4—Good Omen.
5—First Bid.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Namecki, Nellie Bane, Jildac, Bootvale, Black Agnes, Imperial Play.
2—Peggy J, Bread King, Sue Dora, Odd Blaze, Alwin, Dorssys.
3—Catwalk, Pish Tush, Magna Mater, Sam Alexander, Dancing Boy, Pent House, Arctic Star, Lilac Bloom.
4—Chicasha, Declaration, Benefit, Ought To, Levsal, Harold Jr., Morvim, Wise Mona, Mt. Washington.
5—Urchin, Hereward, Una O, Nasilyn.
6—Declared Off.
7—(Moves up as 6th race)—Our Prince, Jolyon, Discobolus, Traggat, Col. Cloister, Senator Mike, No Mistake, Just Imagine, Bea M, Little Brook.
8—(Moves up as 7th race)—Fersunder, Scream, Sycee, Lommern, Big Torch, Adrian.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

5—Little Van, Marion Burr, Quick Decision, Anne Louise, Scobina.
5—Westys Lady, Tulip Time, Escoba Boy, Shilly Shally, Oswego Princess, Yehonala, Elsabee, Susie V.
4—Trim Lady, Agent.
5—Legal Gamble.
7—Maple Dream, Winged Wind, Creston, Dr. Jillson.

AT SANTA ANITA

No early scratches.

SCREEN MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER

TEST YOUR SCREEN KNOWLEDGE NOW!

By popular demand!

Today at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres you will view the first film play of the past season, "The Informer," with two of the above drawn "Screen Mixups" stars.

The remaining favorites appear in "Her Master's Voice," pleasing comedy picture, as co-feature. Visit the Paramount and Fenway Theaters today for clues and win an award, as offered weekly by the Boston Evening American to successful solvers of this fascinating cartoon series.

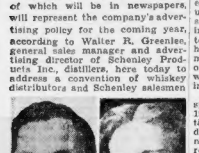
Unscramble the batch of mixed up letters near each cartoon likeness. When properly arranged they will spell the first and last names of the above drawn Hollywood players.

Mail your entire week's solutions to The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston Mass. A complete set of six cartoons (Monday through Saturday, inclusive) will win you an award, as offered by the Boston Evening American.

Neatness, accuracy, promptness, and originality in presentation are deciding factors in sharing in the many weekly cash and theater ticket awards.

SCHENLEY MAPS NEWS AD DRIVE

National advertising, 80 per cent of which will be in newspapers, will represent the company's advertising policy for the coming year, according to Walter R. Greenlee, general sales manager and advertising director of Schenley Products Inc., distillers, here today to address a convention of whiskey distributors and Schenley salesmen



W. R. Greenlee William H. Carey

of the New England Division.

"The Schenley sales program for 1936 will make generous use of national advertising," declared Mr. Greenlee.

"Approximately eighty per cent of this advertising will be concentrated in newspapers—a medium which, in our opinion, reaches the consumer closest to the point of sale, with the most flexible and friendly contact possible, and at a time when he is in a buying frame of mind."

Tonight's business meeting, following a dinner given by the Schenley Company at the Hotel Bradford, will deal with the company's sales and merchandising program for 1936.

Speaker's on the program include Mr. Greenlee; William H. Carey, manager of the New England Division; William S. Chesley, Jr., assistant general sales; Harry E. Wilken, of the famed Pennsylvania family of distillers and "the man who has made more whiskey than anybody else in the world"; J. Boris Kremer, field sales manager, and Samuel Gates, import manager.

M'CORMACK IN RED WARNING

Washington, Jan. 30 (US)—Fresh evidence "Reds" are attempting to undermine the morale of the personnel of the military forces by inciting discontent and disrespect to their duties, is today in the hands of Representative McCormack (D) of Massachusetts, author of a bill now pending in Congress which would make such acts criminal.

McCormack, a member of the special House committee which in 1934 investigated un-American activities, said soldiers and sailors daily are being urged by Communists and other agitators openly to revolt.

His bill would make dissemination of seditious propaganda a serious criminal offense.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1862, January 30, 1936.—Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138, of the General Laws, that Residual of Massachusetts, Inc., Samuel S. Shriman, Vice President, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 6 days, as a Common Victualer, at 217 Massachusetts Avenue, 15 Astor Street, and eight emergency calls to be used in case of fire only, to said Boston, in five rooms, first floor, and balcony of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

7 Deaths

LAWLESS—In Dorchester, Jan. 28, James J., beloved husband of Mary C. Lawless (nee Arnold). Funeral from his late home, 19 Howe St., Friday, Jan. 31, at 8 A. M. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Spanish War Veterans' Camp, 9, and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

McDONALD—In Dorchester, Jan. 28, Margaret (nee Sweeney) widow of Matthew McDonald, and mother of Daniel J. McDonald and Mrs. Florence Connerty of East Boston. Funeral from her home, 20 Norton St., Friday, Jan. 31, A. M. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

McKENNA—In Hatfapan, Jan. 28th, James M., beloved husband of the late Margaret (Doherty) McKenna. Funeral from his residence, 1 Hamilton Rd., Friday at 8 A. M. High mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of St. Peter's Court No. 15, M. C. O. F., and Division 31, A. O. H.

McLAUGHLIN—In West Roxbury, Jan. 28, Annie E. Greene, beloved wife of Michael F. McLaughlin. Funeral from her residence, 257 Beech St., Friday morning, Jan. 31. Solemn requiem mass in the Holy Name Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

O'CONNELL—In Reading, Jan. 28, Walter G., beloved husband of Margaret Turner O'Connell. Funeral from the John Donnelly Funeral Home, Reading, on Friday morning at 8:30 A. M., with mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 A. M. Interment at Forestdale Cemetery, Montrose. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sectarian
Special Funeral Motal Casket, $314
Service Avenue Subway Entrance to R. R.

SOUTH BOSTON

O'Brien, John F. & Son, Funeral Service, 148 Dorchester St. Tel. So. Bos. 1827.

CAMBRIDGE-BELMONT

JOSEPH J. KELLEY 24 HOUR SERVICE
Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
236 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE. Tro. 0270
18 TRAFFORD RD., BELMONT, BEL. 1584

CANTON

Dockray H. J. & Son—Non-Sectarian. 44 High St. Canton 0401. J. A. Dockray, Mgr.

CHARLESTOWN

KELLY Jos. D., Funeral Service, 1 Monument Sq., Charlestown. Cha. 0860

WOBURN

Bryant John, Sons 191 Broadway, 1911—51 Montvale Ave., Woburn 1897—Est. 1852.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOAN up to $300
On your own signature! 1 to 20 months to repay. Confidential service.
For Quick Service Phone LIBerty 7362
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
QUINCY
1100 Hancock St., 2nd Floor, Granite Trust Bldg. Free, 0810. License 1388

BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Lst. 5337
Broadway 329 Hanover St. Lic. 0022
BROOKLINE 269 Harvard St. Lic. 0023
2nd Floor, Coolidge Cor. Bldg. License 160
CAMBRIDGE 550 Mass. Ave. Lic. 0009
2nd Floor, Pearl St., Central Sq. License 771
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Lic. 0020
2nd Floor License 195
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. License 1367
2nd Floor, Uphams Corner License 466
EVERETT 419 Broadway Lic. 0021
2nd Floor, Record Bldg. License 1371
FRAMINGHAM 329 Concord St. From. 6191
Room 25, Mellon Bldg. License 1733
MALDEN 210 Pleasant St. Mal. 3473
2nd Floor, Bailey Bldg. License 1371
MEDFORD 25 High St. Mys. 1036
2nd Fl., First Nat'l Bk. Bldg. License 1370
NEWTON 313 Washington St. New. 5187
2nd Floor, Wright Bldg. License 1372
ROSLINDALE 4237 Washington St. Par. 6080
2nd Floor, Sullivan Bldg. License 1373
SOMERVILLE 130 Broadway Som. 0340
2nd Floor, Park Snow Bldg. License 33
WALTHAM 582 Main St. Wal. 4100
2nd Floor, Room 104 License 135
WOBURN 6 Main St. Wob. 0205
2nd Fl. Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 205

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

YOUR MONEY
is here waiting for you
OVER 10,000,000 have borrowed money the Morris Plan way to repay homes, meet emergencies, buy new cars, pay for education. For any similar worthy purpose you may borrow amounts from $50 to $5,000 with no endorser required. Call one of our officers — no obligation.
BOSTON
MORRIS PLAN
COMPANY
209 Washington St., License 62
also in Roxbury and Cambridge

LOANS on AUTOS, TRUCKS and FURNITURE without endorsers
QUICK 5-HOUR SERVICE
Write, call or phone LIB. 6050
Globe Discount & Finance Corp.
437 Park Sq. Bldg. License 142

Auto Truck Loans 1 Hr. Service No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 25
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313
CAPITOL 9561 Sam Cary Loans License 37. 248 State St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
Theo. J. Craig
TRAVALSE ST.
QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 0630
MONUMENTS—Best for less. CATALOG. Memorial Granite Co., Box 405, Quincy, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

WCOP
All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Call Hub. 4000 or Lib. 4000
112 K—267.3M

GERMAN police dog lost, near Commonwealth Ave. and Chestnut Hill Reservoir, wearing Worcester license, male, 1½ years. Rew. W. Newton 0191.

BLACK pocketbook lost, containing taxicab train ticket, gold watch, Brookline Chauncy St. and South Station. Reward, Miss Ross, 30 Hancock Ave. Ken. 8000.

Found Collie, Spitz, Police, Fox Terrier, Airedale, Hound, Welch Terrier, Miss Jones, Bos. 0491.

LOST—Large male Airedale terrier, collie, license tag 814. Rew. Concord, Mass., 1067.

LOST—W. Somerville, Scotch-Irish terrier, male, 1 eat up, 1 down, lo. 124. Reward. Som. 0340.

FUR SCARF lost, small Kolinsky, vicinity Newbury St. Reward. Tel. Aro. 1905.

BLACK, white and brindle hound, female, 1½ years. Reward, Jamaica 2217.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VICTIMS, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of the WONDER ROLLER CO. COMPANY, 23 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You with Skill, Speed and Courtesy
MAIN SPRINGS 75c, CRYSTALS 15c-25c
CASH, Jewelers, 6 Bromfield St. Hub. 0150.
M. DOYLE & CO., ING.—Disposal Concession, 76 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain. Jam. 0680.

PUBLIC stenographer, spec. rates, manuscripts, thesis. Anna C. Sullivan, 83 State St. Cap. 4344.

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR Do ladies' faces permanently removed by electricity. Dr. Physicians' references. Miss Mellin Rapport 125 Tremont St., Boston. Ben. 3100. Hour.
HAIR Specialists in Scalpless Hair Dressing; cure guaranteed. Phy. Indorsed. Lowest prices. MILLER, 99 Elmwood St., Dorchester. Col. 6869.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL Individual training by experienced instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Service. Easy Terms. Call or send for circulars. MAE WHITEHEAD, 125 Tremont St., Room 403-405, Boston. Ben. 7634.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PREPARE!
GET READY FOR WINTER
Have Plenty of Coal and Warm Clothing
LOANS
UP TO $300 TO $300
Married and Single Persons on a Twenty-month Payment plan, with or without co-makers.
Call, write or phone most convenient office
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
Room 301 Lafayette 0035
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Trowbridge 3715
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4 Middlesex Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 0685
Licensed by the State
Be Sure It Is The "National"
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

AT YOUR SERVICE
Let the Pilgrim Help You

with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.
PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7343
ED. 305 20 FLOOR LICENSE 65

YOU CAN BORROW NOW ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE
Any amount up to $300. 8 other loan plans offering as long as 20 months for repayment. *Come in - write - or 'phone.*
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY OF BOSTON
453 Washington St. 3rd Fl., Rm. 308
Phone LIBerty 1734 License 57

SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS
ACCOUNTS OPENED WITHIN
1 HOUR
THE **M-A-C** PLAN
333 WASHINGTON ST.
ROOM 702 LICENSE 132

WE specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans to home owners. FINANCE CORP., 600 Washington St., Liberty 8410.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
350 Mass. Ave., Cor. Mass. Ave. Sq., Cambridge
Beach Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. Class Lessons Tues. & Fri. Eves. 7:30-10:30. Private Lessons nightly with tech. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY!
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Top Are Lessons Private Lessons 75c
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89 Rooms for Housekeeping

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large front rm. and kitchenette, $6.50. 6 Newbern St. Jam. 0130-W.

NEAR Harvard Sq., 15 Millen St.—Large rm., suitable for 2 beds (3), $4 to $5 per week, elec., use $6 week.

CONCORD, Mass.—Furn. kitchenette suite, constant hot water, steam heat. Phone.

92 Rooms Without Board

BEACON ST. Section—3 mins. to subway sta., two very attractive rms., one $4.50, one $5.00; semi-priv. bath, business men. Com. 4094.

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CAMBRIDGE nr. Central Sq.—Heated room in priv. single home; rens. Rt. 6000.

RENTALS

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YMCA Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free pool, gym, 24 hour swimming. Membership necessary.
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Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS **$7.25**
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Chance for a Fortune, Why Not Try It?

FROM THIS SPOT in Alaska, Glacier Bay, gold ore has been taken worth $300 a ton.

Great fortunes have been made from mines yielding less than $2 a ton; imagine what it would mean to find a really good mine yielding $300 to the ton. Why not try it?

Would you like to find a gold mine, make a big fortune or a moderate fortune out of it? Thousands have done it, thousands of gold mines wait to be discovered.

Read an article by Rex Beach in the January number of Cosmopolitan Magazine, which tells about the prospects of gold mining in Alaska, great territory for which Lincoln's Secretary of State, Seward, paid Russia $8,000,000.

Seward was criticized for wasting money when he bought Alaska for $8,000,000. This country has taken FOUR HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD OUT OF ALASKA, not a bad bargain for eight millions.

From this spot in Alaska, Glacier Bay, gold has been taken worth $300 a ton. Great fortunes have been made from mines yielding less than $2 a ton. Imagine what it would mean to find a really good mine yielding $300 to the ton!

REX BEACH in Cosmopolitan tells you about a new kind of gold prospecting—by airplane. Prospectors once took a little donkey, a shovel, bedding and food, and plodded over mountains. Now Canadians fly over the territory, mountains, valleys, sides of glaciers. Pilots carry a telescopic magnifying camera, taking pictures of the earth below. Geologists and mining engineers study the photographs and know where to look for gold, where not to look. That being settled, photographs mapped out accurately, the gold prospector is taken in an airplane and left on the spot to hunt for the gold. The plane comes back for the prospector when the weather gets too bad.

Our government might do that. Many young men and women might try gold prospecting in Alaska next year. Young men coming out of college, with no prospect ahead, might get a "grubstake" from parents and try it.

Wise Words by a Wise Man

"Habitual criminals receive too much leniency in the matter of pardons and paroles."

Harold Nathan, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover in the Federal Department of Justice, made this statement before a Boston audience Tuesday. He spoke with the authority of one who fights lawbreakers and defeats them. All who heard approved.

Pardon and parole laws should be instruments by which prisoners can be rehabilitated. That was their intent. As such they served a good purpose.

Unfortunately, the rehabilitation has frequently been restricted to political pocketbooks. And the instruments for good have too often become tools of corruption.

Law-Makers Should Heed

Legislators, spendthrift legislators especially, should heed the warning of Salem's veteran mayor, George H. Bates. He spoke recently before the Committee on Taxation and every word he uttered was draped with crape.

Wages have been reduced 50 per cent in Massachusetts since 1920.

Welfare costs have risen from $2,471,000 to $70,000,000 in a decade.

These and other facts Mayor Bates gave the committee. And he placed the blame where it belongs—ON EXCESSIVE TAXATION.

Assistance for Veterans

Rejoicing with the veterans in their Bonus triumph, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser have set up quarters to assist all former soldiers eligible to share in the $2,491,000,000 Congress has voted.

Veterans should take advantage of this service. It is free. It is given in the spirit of co-operation. It represents these newspapers' gratitude and loyalty to those who offered their lives for their country and our country.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

I'm going to be criticized for this.

My editor will be sure now that I've gone batty —a fact which hitherto he merely suspected. Friends of years' standing will squeal:

"Well, for heaven's sake, what an old dodo YOU turned out to be!"

And column fans will probably request the editors to put "something live" in my place. Nevertheless, though be my last line o' type, I hereby announce that—

Elsie Robinson

I DON'T LIKE TO SEE WOMEN SMOKING IN PUBLIC.

Now get me right. I've nothing against female smoking—per se. I see nothing either immoral or indecent about it at any time or place. And I am entirely reconciled to seeing women smoking in their homes, in restaurants or rest rooms.

Indeed, I'm convinced that it is, for many, a most helpful habit. Doubtless many a Fit of Frets has been averted by a well-timed puff.

As for these shrill cries of alarm against the de-e-ar little children being kissed by Mama's Nicotined Lips—I regard such protests as fripe, and nothing else but.

As a beauty aid, nicotine may leave much to be desired, but I cannot see how lips perfumed thereby can be any tougher on the little darling than kisses scented with a nice, rank dish of gossip and general spitefulness, so dear to many a lady who condemns cigarettes.

"I STILL INSIST"

Nevertheless, all this being granted, I still insist that **I don't like to see women smoking in public.**

As a murderous nuisance, can anything beat the "cutie" who tangles three blocks of traffic while she lights up, and thereafter endangers the public life and limb by driving with one eye closed and the other skidding to avoid the smoke?

Don't ask me why men can drive safely under such circumstances. All I know is women CAN'T.

As a dangerous, but equally revolting to ye scribe, is the sight of some colorless, meek-mousey little "flapper" fluttering along the street with a weed stuck in her smiler, trying her darnedest to impersonate a gorilla.

As an ultimate "goat getter," however, consider this scene witnessed last night in the theater lobby during the intermission. Out comes an old lady, an exquisite old lady, all real lace, diamonds and spit curls—out comes this old lady, bustling through the crowd with the wallop of a 220-pound fullback, grabs for her cigarette like a famine victim clawing for the last crust—and then proceeds to inhale like a couple of stokers!

Yes, I know, **"women have as good a right to smoke as men."** Sure they have. And, by the same token, men have as good a "right" to wear pink chiffon negligees and rhinestone heels as women. But they'd need shin guards if they did it.

NOT MATTER OF RIGHT

"It isn't—I insist—a matter of "right." We've a "right" to do an endless number of tiresome things, and there's nothing against doing them in the Ten Commandments. Yet the doing of them deeply offends that mysterious sense of fitness which has led us out and up from the jungle wallow—and it does as much to undermine civilization as any Killer's Club.

"The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady" are still both mighty plain potatoes under the skin, and we should be plenty grateful to a chivalrous world for draping that natural coarseness with sentimental illusion.

Instead of which, we go out of our way to demonstrate that we're just a lot of common heels with waterfront manners!

I ask you, Girls, does it make sense?

The Crape Hanger

WHO GIVES THE BRIDE AWAY?
I WON'T GIVE HER AWAY—BUT I'LL GIVE 'EM BOTH A RUN FOR THEIR MONEY ALL THE REST OF THEIR LIVES!
TAX COLLECTOR
AND THEN IT'S MY TURN!
INHERITANCE TAX
GALE '36

Behold the **WORST** man now in attendance at every wedding!

He comes to hang crape even on the bridal veil and orange blossoms.

He misses no occasion from the cradle to the grave.

And when that last scene comes it is then the turn for that ghoulish bird.

To the Crape Hanger another marriage means another home, with more taxes to pay.

To the bonds of matrimony he adds the bondage of exorbitant taxation.

Our Child Prodigies

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The woods seem to be full of child prodigies. An eleven-year-old girl plays Beethoven on the piano, in a concert in New York's Metropolitan Opera House a seven-year-old boy bobs up as a mind-reader, and I've seen pictures, too, of a three-year-old who is supposed to rate notoriety for being a cigar smoker.

A psychologist tells me it is his belief that the motion picture is developing precociousness in our children. He figures that the seven-year-old of today, who has made a weekly trip to the film house since he was five, has the perception of a child of eleven of the pre-movie era.

He points out, too, that prodigies are much more numerous in the musical field than any other, that they continue to develop as musicians whereas as writers they most frequently grow up into mediocrity. Their talents, it seems, leans more to the interpretive than to the creative.

Many of the great musicians of the past and present began life on the concert stage before their tenth year. Mozart was composing and playing minuets at four, Schubert, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Bhrahms and Dvorak, among others, were right up with him. Of the moderns, Hofmann, Kreisler, Ysaye, Menuhin and Heifetz made their debuts in the velvets of Little Lord Fauntleroy.

A prominent teacher explains in part the talents of such as these by saying that first the prodigy has an unfailing ear for music and next, imagination, patience and perseverance.

Edwin C. Hill

VETERAN'S DAUGHTER

In the case of Ruth Slenczynski, the 11-year-old pianist, it would seem to be mostly the unfailing ear and then something more. She is the daughter of a California ex-army veteran whose hopes of a career as a violinist were ended by shell-shock. He trained the child. She appeared in a local concert at four.

Two years later, in Berlin, the trip having been financed by an interested family, Ruth made her real public appearance and proved a sensation.

She explains her method of mastering a difficult piece by saying she studies the music through as though it were a story book. Then she plays it through, picking out the difficult parts and mastering them. As for nervousness, even before the Golden Horseshoe, she knows not the feeling.

Chess and mathematics are green fields for the boy wonders. Philadelphia has its six-year-old Louie Miller, who is rated a marvel with figures and as a pinochle player. Russia has a youngster of the same age to pit against him. Our Ivan of Leningrad has been amazing the bearded ones of the university where, in a mental test, one said to him:

"Ivan, multiply 25 by 24."

"800!" said Ivan in a flash.

"How did you do it?" asked the professor.

"Why," said Ivan, "I multiplied 25 by four and then the result by six."

"It's a girl!" cried the professor, throwing up his hands.

The modern stage and screen have known such child performers as Maude Adams, Mary Pickford, Jackie Coogan and Shirley Temple. But the palm in this class has been held for more than a century by William Henry West Betty.

At 11 he was a great Shakesperian actor, playing "Hamlet," "Macbeth" and the rest with such ability that the House of Commons adjourned on one occasion to see him perform.

SHIRLEY NOT PRODIGY

As for our own Shirley Temple, we are informed that there is nothing of the prodigy about her. She is a normal little girl who likes to be a little girl even when she is on the lot. What makes her one of the greatest drawing cards of the screen is a remarkable aptness of mind which enables her to grasp intuitively the instructions of the director. A children are actors and the lives of mimics, as any parent or teacher will testify to. But Mistress Shirley is tops.

The young mind-reader, Jackie Merkle, put on quite a show in a newspaper office in New York as well as in the City Hall. He is seven years old, and his father, once a vaudeville tumbler, is his mentor. However he does it, by code or by a sixth sense, the boy is a marvel.

A reporter said to him:

"Did I ever have an accident?" Jackie answered:

"You were wounded in the World War at St. Pol."

And there was no apparent explanation how he ever knew of St. Pol any more than he knew Mayor LaGuardia had just come from the women's prison where he encouraged the inmates. Yes, even as far as children are concerned, Hamlet might say that there are many things of which our adult minds know nothing.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 30—That strictly Broadway strip between the Circle and Herald Square is the incubating ground for a pattern type of worthless citizenry. The phoney diffusing a bright - eyed charm of often marking indolence. In his conceit he is convinced he has outsmarted his fellows.

O. O. McIntyre

They have to work, he doesn't. He sleeps most of the day and appears in a well barbered glow for breakfast in the late afternoon. Oddly enough he is rarely a boozer. His lingo has the studied cliche of vaudeville. His prototype lives in the fiction of Damon Runyon.

Most of them are skilled in the art of self-mockery, a sure defense against ridicule. I have known at least a dozen and frankly for a half hour or so their companionship is a lot of fun. One knows instinctively the truth is not in them, yet always they amuse.

The law never touches because their pillaging is so petty. There are women, with whom they are never seen in public, who provide what they call "walking around money." And there are invariably small tricks they can turn for a fiver here and a tenner there. Sponges need little to expand.

Floyd Gibbons, whiling away between-battle tediums on the Ethiopian front, is working on another making-life-easier innovation. No. 1 was a buttonless shirt, the cuffs being in solid circle and the tie holding the collar and a very short vest down the bosom. No. 2 is to be a collapsible and neatly folding pith helmet. Only those who have journeyed to tropical countries know the horrors of trying to pack the standardized model. Gibbons' Christmas greeting cards were mailed from Jerusalem.

Another of the town's indefatigable party hurlers is Ted Saucier, who sounds the publicity tomtoms for the Waldorf and a dozen other institutions catering food and drink. A connoisseur might many tricks by apple-cheeked Oscar himself, he likes to fill his bachelor chambers with jovial spirits, don the white apron, coat and funneled cap of the chef. In a way it's a gesture in self torture. For Saucier, a true gourmet, has been on a strict diet several years.

In the past two months I have seen two striking victims of the New York pace. Both talented girls that it fell to my lot to exploit when a theatrical press agent. They were young, beautiful and vibrant with dewy freshness and each became a name in the theatrical world after our paths crossed so briefly. Next talent came along and over a space of ten years their celebrity graduaily faded. Both had married several times.

Today they are blowzy, hard-bitten women with gin husks to their voices, over-painted, overdressed and over emphasizing their tiny hour of fame. It was incredible that little more than a decade could exact such a toll. I left each in slight shudder.

Ed Sullivan seems the only columnist to elicit theatrically among those braving the footlights. He has played several returns engagements at one of the largest Broadway motion picture houses and last time hung up a record matching that of Jack Dempsey in the flush of his championship, an all-time high for the house.

He has a dazzling facility of Irish talk but without flippancy and perhaps in that quality lies much of his appeal. There is a definite hardness among audiences these days toward that arrogant assumption by actors they are the last word. Genius no longer has to declare itself. The trend is meekness, in every endeavor.

Thingumabobs: Harold Bell Wright is a favorite author of Hallie Selassie . . . Nathan Burkan, who inherited Lucchow's, is Charlie Chaplin's lawyer and closest confidant . . . Amon Carter, Ft. Worth editor, as a hobby grows the biggest pecans in America . . . Charles MacArthur's idea of fun is to leave dainty lingerie around the house for Helen Hayes to find after she has been away on a trip . . . Jack Dempsey now smokes a dozen black cigars a day.

From a Cosmopolitan story: "It was a breakfast he loved. Wet hash flicked with green peppers on a criss cross of crisp bacon, poached eggs in golden shimmer, smothered fried potatoes, crab apple jelly, thin toast and a goblet of milk with just that proper chill."

Hawkins, my drooling bib, the large one!

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

MATRIMONIAL HAZARDS

Marriage, says Reno Ruth, is the air-cooling system which changes a man's solicitous "What's-the-matter-darling?" to a frosty "What's-the-matter-NOW?"

In some states, marriage is as easy to get out of as a debutante's evening gown; and the only reason you need give for wanting to be free is that you are legally tied.

A man may read all the latest works on feminine psychology and still be completely at sea about the human enigma, who has been fixing his grapefruit and hanging up his clothes for five or ten years.

Marriage will never be regarded as an utter failure, even in Hollywood, so long as a divorces scandal continues to be a Front Page news and "hot publicity."

The honeymoon is over when he tells her that her makeup is on crooked, and she answers (without even glancing in the mirror): "So, what?"

The average man is much shyer than a woman about expressing private thoughts, and his mind is as full of "reservations" as a popular restaurant on Saturday night.

Marriage is not a lottery, in itself; the Big Gamble about it is in the human conundrum whom you select to help you bear it.

Why Education Starves

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Uncle Sam has recently assembled some interesting facts and figures about his youngsters—boys and girls. These are published in the official organ of the Federal Office of Education —"School Life."

There are 20,100,000 young Americans in the United States today between the ages of 16 and 24.

Four million of these young Americans are in full-time schools and colleges.

A half-million, without employment, are taking part-time school work.

Two million, eight hundred thousand are young married women not employed and not in school.

Seven million, eight hundred thousand are employed at full-time or part-time non-relief jobs.

Three hundred thousand are out of school and unemployed but not seeking employment.

Four million, seven hundred thousand are out of school, unemployed and seeking employment.

"These figures show," according to the official publication of the Federal Government, "an increase of 150 per cent in the unemployed youth over the census figures of 1930."

EDUCATION URGED

Independent studies indicate that "approximately 46 per cent" of high school graduates continue their education; "24 per cent find remunerative employment; 2 per cent are classified as married (girls), unreported or deceased, and 28 per cent are employed."

Further education and employment for the 16-19 group as against the 20-24 group is urged by the Office of Education.

Public education is the cornerstone of American citizenship. Under the American system of government, education is under the control of the several states, and its responsibility for support is a state responsibility. But it is in the American tradition for the Federal Government to lead the states in fostering the advance of education, in disseminating the facts about education that will enable the states the better to perform their duty.

The Federal Government is better able to conduct educational research than are the governments of most states. The results of this research help to equate the education opportunities offered American youth.

This is why the Federal Office of Education is deserving at all times of the generous support of the Congress. Through this office the Federal Government undertakes to do publicly that leadership in the cause of education which is in the American tradition, and is welcomed by all progressive and well-governed states.

MUST FACE DUTY

At the present session of Congress the committees on education face the duty of giving the Federal Office of Education the liberal support which its leadership in the cause deserves. Without public education, the profession defense and the public welfare suffer. Without public education, agriculture, commerce and labor suffer.

If public education is neglected, the household of the nation fails in its duty to the young Americans of today on whom the obligations of American citizenship will descend tomorrow.

The fact that 5,000,000 young Americans, between the ages of 16 and 24 are "out of school, unemployed and seeking employment," is proof positive that the field in public education needs for its cultivation some of the millions that are still being squandered on "government of politicians, by politicians, for politicians" in state and nation.

Don't Pity Careless Driver

By Winifred Black

Crash, smash, bang!—there's another automobile accident. You can't open the paper without reading of a dozen of them.

You can't go down the highway without hearing about two girls who were killed at this corner, a man who was struck half a block away and the whole family that thought it could make the grade crossing ahead of the train. What on earth is getting into us anyhow?

What would we think of a man who ran down the crowded street, in the middle of the busy day just as fast as he could run, swinging his arms and shouting, "Toot, toot, get out of my way. Toot, toot, get out of my way."

NO LAUGHING MATTER

It wouldn't be long before we had him locked up, would it? Oh, yes, there are plenty of laws about fast driving, but how many of us really keep them and how many of us take it as a serious thing to be arrested and charged with careless driving? You can't go to a dinner without hearing half a dozen funny stories about how Joe was tagged three times in one day or what Jim said to the traffic "cop" who stopped him just because he hadn't paid any attention to the signal light.

I suppose there's something wrong with my sense of humor, but I knew two little girls who were run down and killed within half a mile of their own home. Little rosy twins they were, the life and joy of their family hearts, and the man who ran them down didn't mean any harm.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT

He just had one or two drinks too many and he was a popular fellow, so he just paid his fine and sent flowers to the funeral. But nobody seems to blame him when they think of those two little girls lying dead in the graveyard out on the hill.

Neither his flowers nor his money can bring them back. I don't see how he can sleep a wink in peace and remember what he has done, do you?

What would we think of a man who fired a machine gun off in the midst of a crowd? Would we say: **"He's had a drink or two and didn't quite realize what he was doing," and let it go at that?**

I wonder if it would do any good if we were a little more severe in our judgment of the people who "commit" these accidents. Yes, I meant the word "commit." A person whose accident is really an accident is to be pitied and helped in every possible way, of course.

But if the "accident" is a logical result of careless driving, isn't that something to be serious about?

Dear Govt. -:-

By Winston Norman

OLD LADY DEFT.
Wash., D. C.:
Dear Dept.

Is there a Govt. Expert that can think of something funny to help me cheer up my wife's Aunt Emma?

Aunt Emma moved in last month, a sweet, she couldn't get no Relelf in the state where she was living at. Today I seen her sort of crying in a handkerchief, so I asked her what she was doing it for, and she says, **"I am doingit because I am entirely out an old Aunt, they are a Nuisance around their niece's husband's house."**

"Fush," I says to Aunt Emma, "you aren't no nuisance for I and Mabel, because you don't eat no more than a Bird. And besides that," I says "you are helping Mabel with our kids, and them kind of little troubles."

I stopped the Old Lady on her back so as she would feel happy. But such was not the case, Aunt Emma blinked her eyes a minnit, & she says, **"Land Sakes, I ain't no use to Mabel. I am all notted up with Rumatism, and I can't get took in at the Old Peoples Home on acct. I got $100 in the Bank."**

I hadn't knew Aunt Emma was rich at $100 worth, but she went on and says the $100 was to bury her when she got to where she needed burying. **"I been saving that money the last 40 years,"** she says, "so as I can get put away Christian like without no trouble to my kinfolk or the county."

But such was not the case. Aunt them kind of Old Ladys on Relelf without they take the Pauper's oath, & Aunt Emma haven't got nothing. But Aunt Emma has a little more than the Notting it takes to be a Pauper, she has a silk dress & $100 for the Mortisian. She made a bad mistake and saved some money, so she can't get no Govt Help like I and Mabel done.

It seems kind of funny the way relief works out for an old lady. She can't stay alive and bury herself, and she can't bury herself and stay alive.

Yours puzzled,
W. NORMAN.

Bible Text: "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."—Proverbs 3:6.

Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, Baptist minister, Boston.